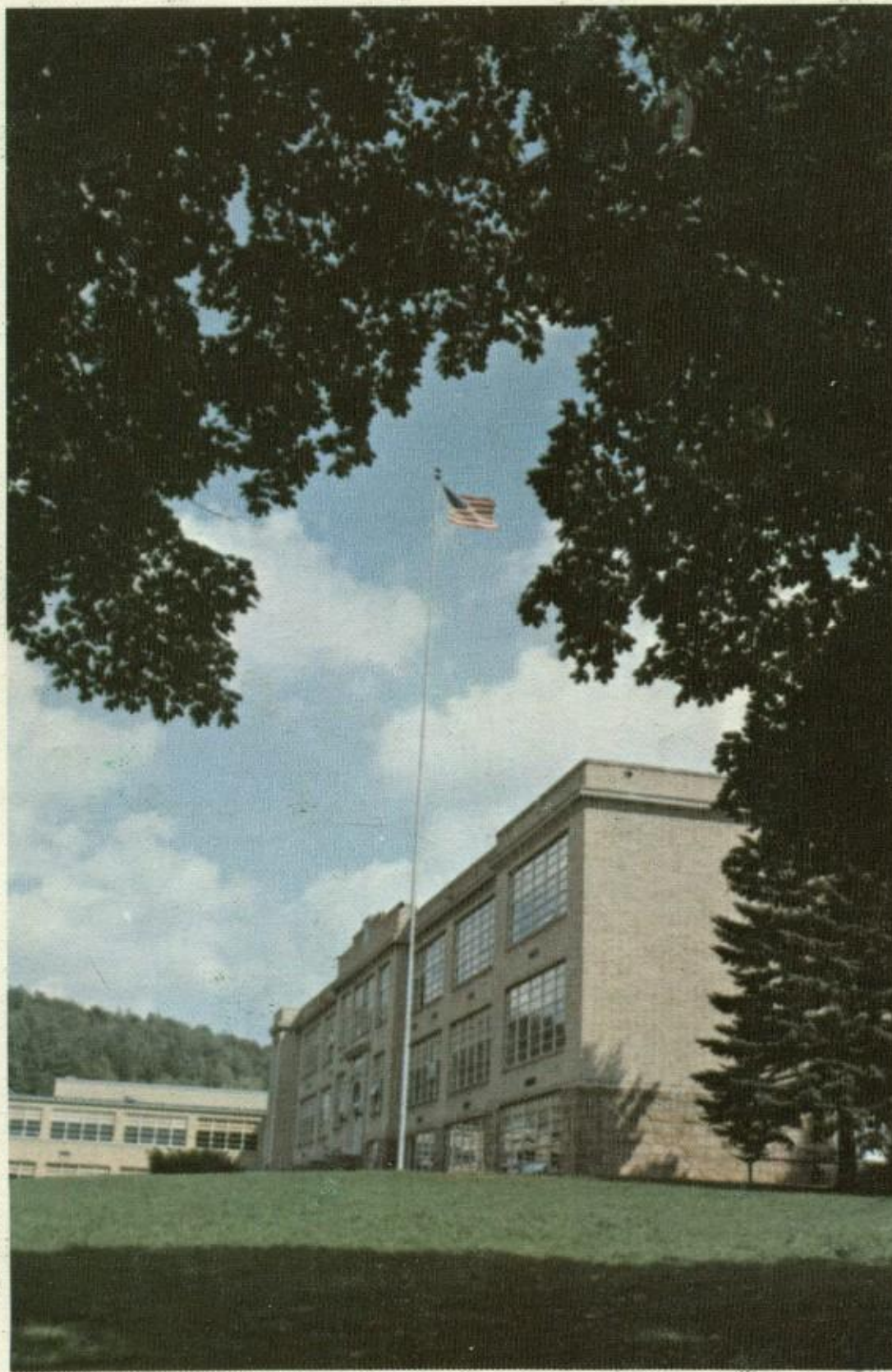
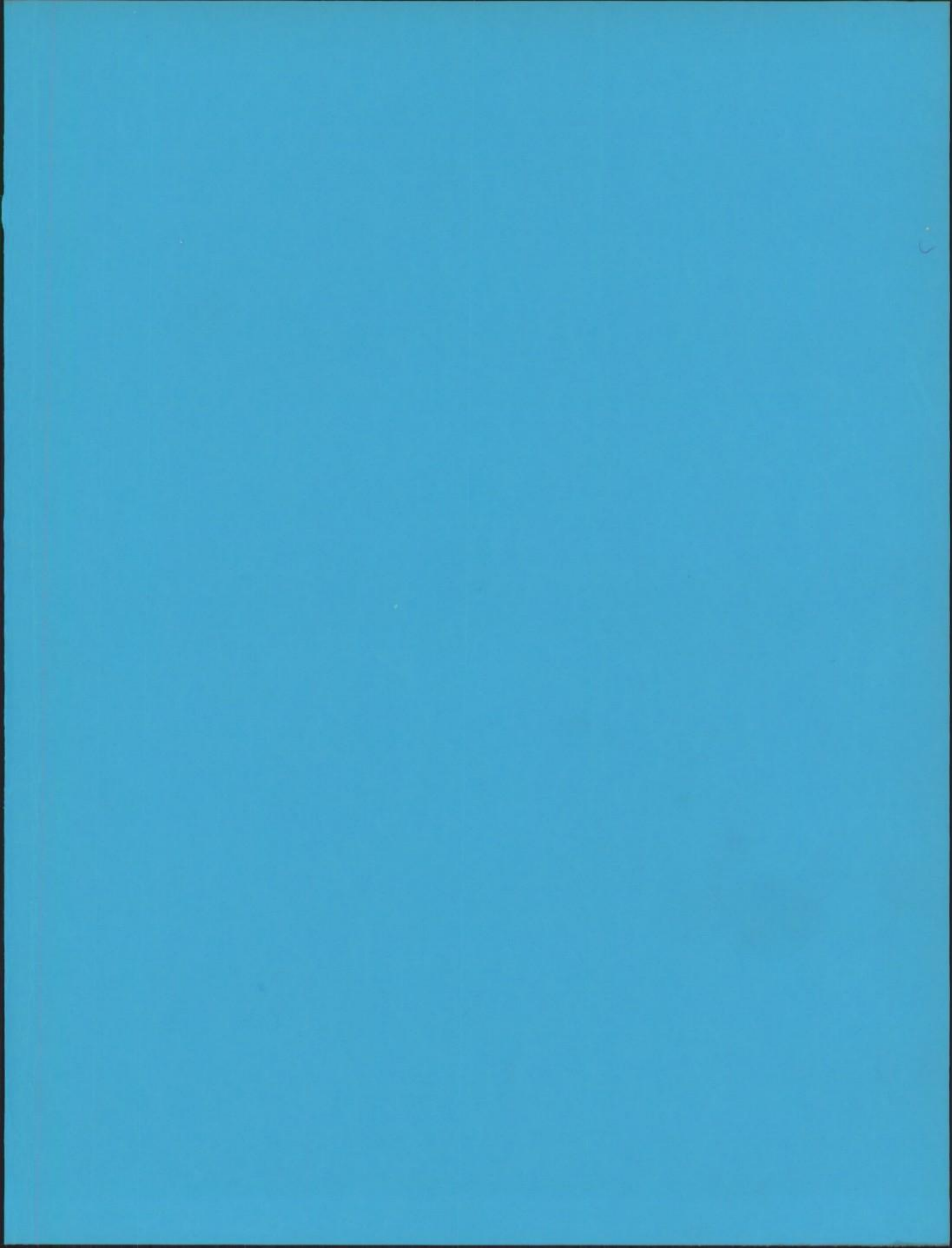


STYLUS 1975



“Those were the days . . . ”





Stylus '75
Windber Area High School
Windber, Pennsylvania

... Oh yes, those were the days! Thus, we, the 1975 Stylus Staff, have revolved the theme of our yearbook around the concept of nostalgia. In addition to this, as we live within the *one hundred and ninety-ninth year* of our country's existence, it seems appropriate to interlace a quick look at our nation's past as we prepare for its two hundredth anniversary celebration. It is the sincere hope of the staff to provide an entertaining and complete look at life in our school and to furnish the 1975 Senior Class with a cherished memento of their years at Windber Area High School.



Introduction 4-9

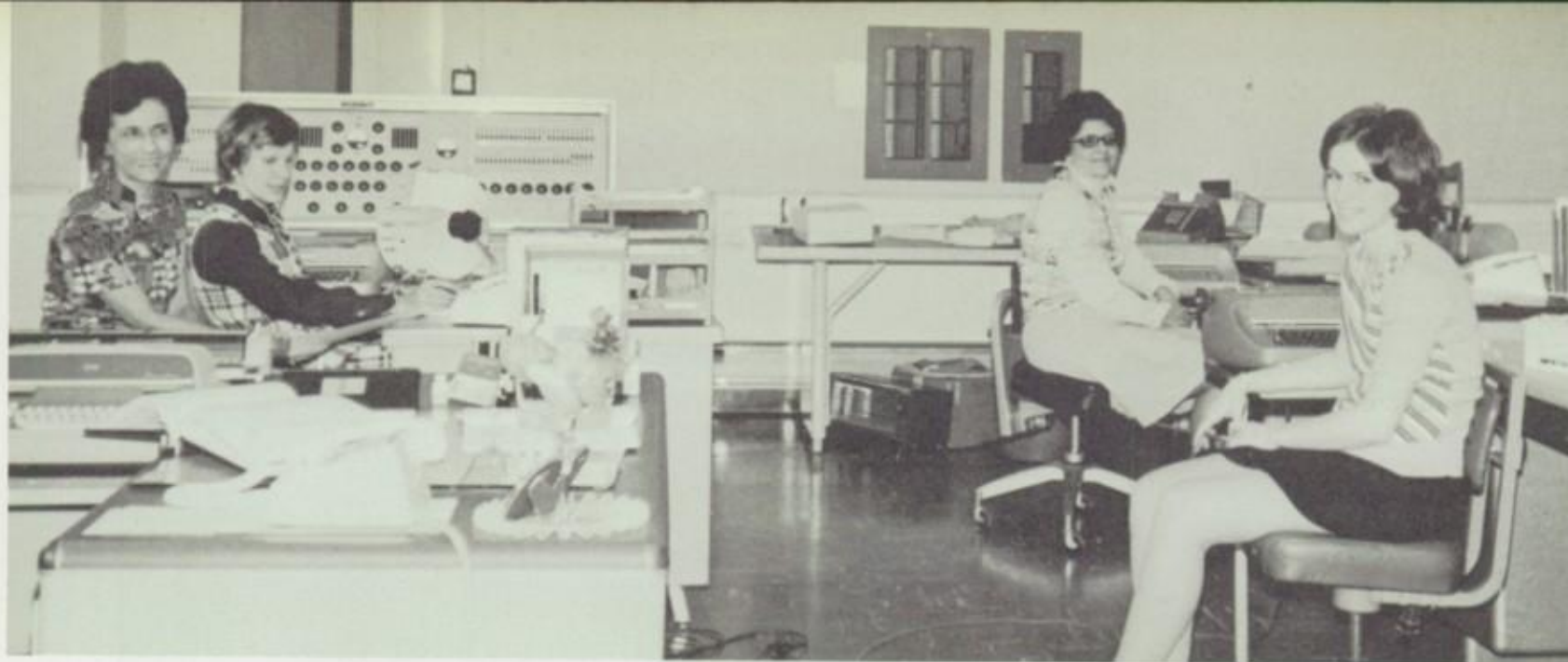
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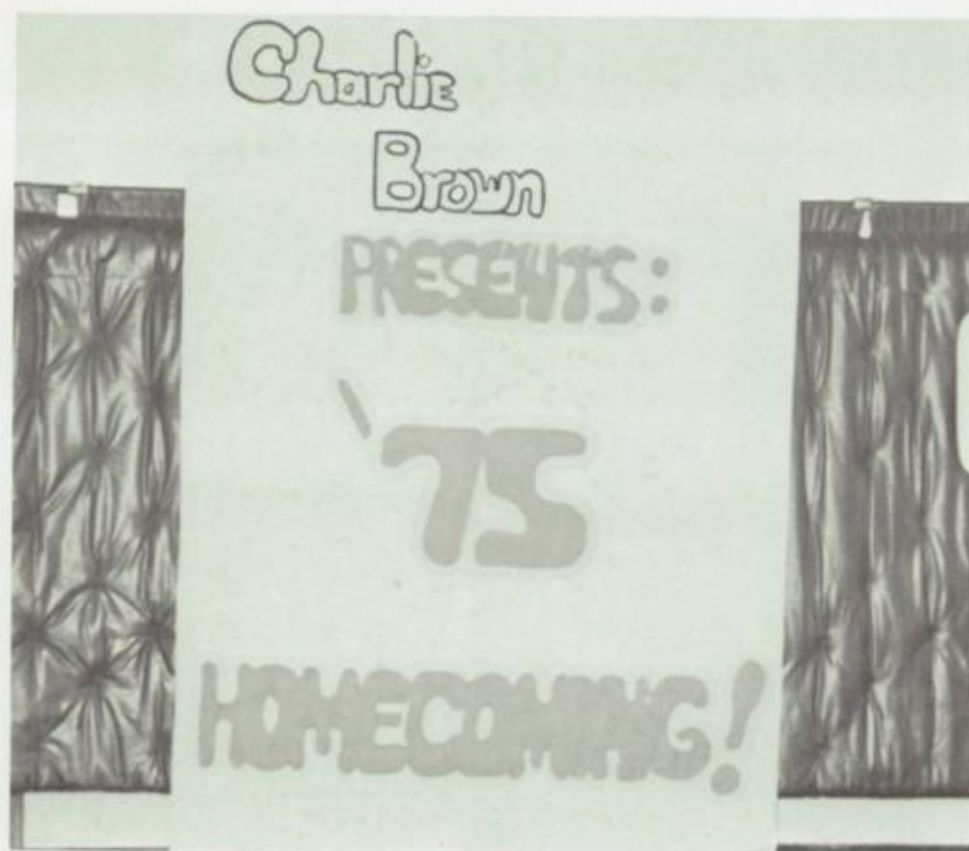
Seniors 10-35



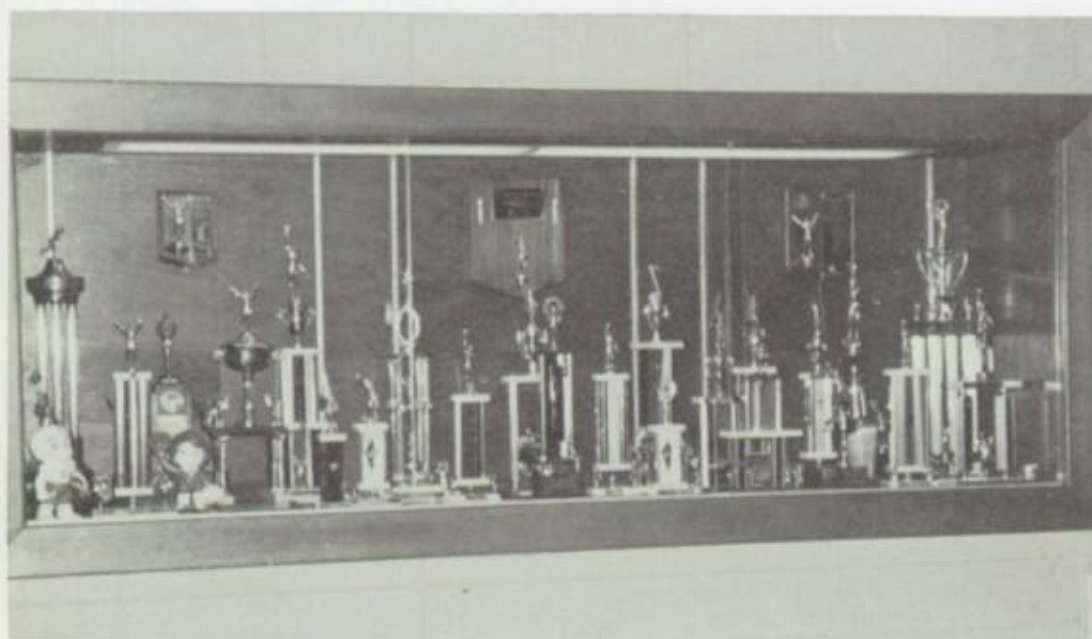
Classes 36-61



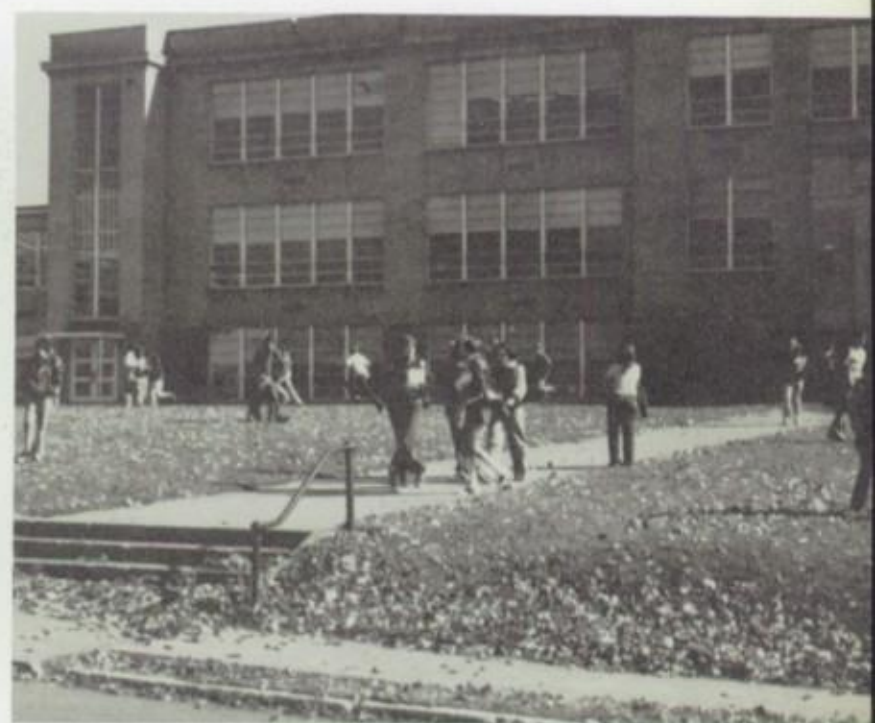
Administration, Faculty, School Services 62-79



Activities 80-115



Sports 116-135



Informals and Ads 136-175





SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: T. Battiste, B. Carville, D. Domonkos, S. Drzewiecki, D. Fetchko, M. Furda, N. Hoffer, C. Khula, V. Loffredo, L. Marron, D. Mash, B. Melnkovic, B. Mock, B. Moore, J. Moxim, J. Palumbo, S. Pascovich, G. Petro, D. Rich, B. Shark, B. Stiffler, C. Strapple, D. Verostick, D. Whitaker, P. Zabucky.

"A treasured thought is in our minds
Of yesterdays gone by,
And sweet remembrance fills our hearts
To light a weary eye;
Today, a treasure to behold,
A shining glowing dream,
Tomorrow, ever waiting there,
Beyond our reach would seem."

(*Tomorrow* by Garnett Ann Schultz)

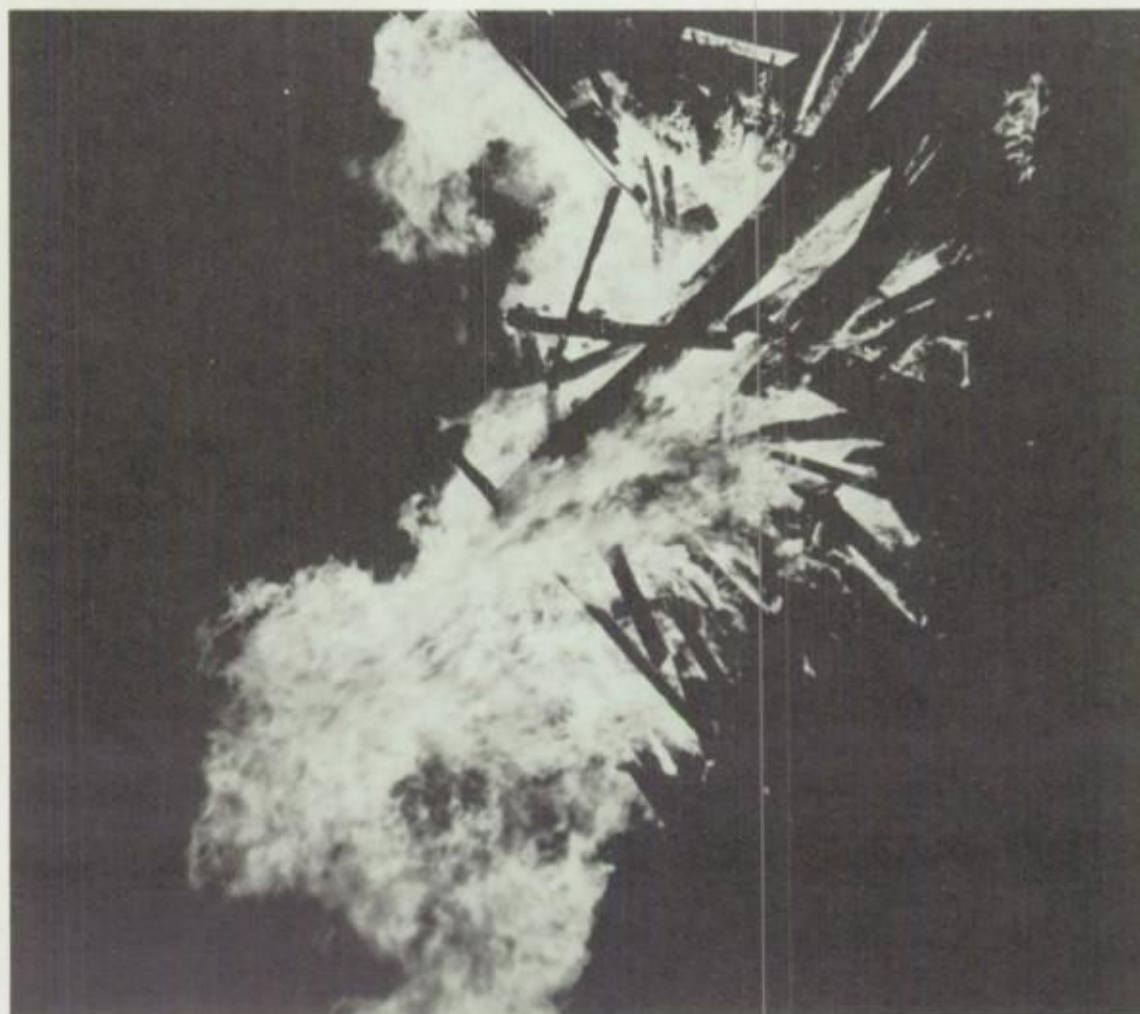
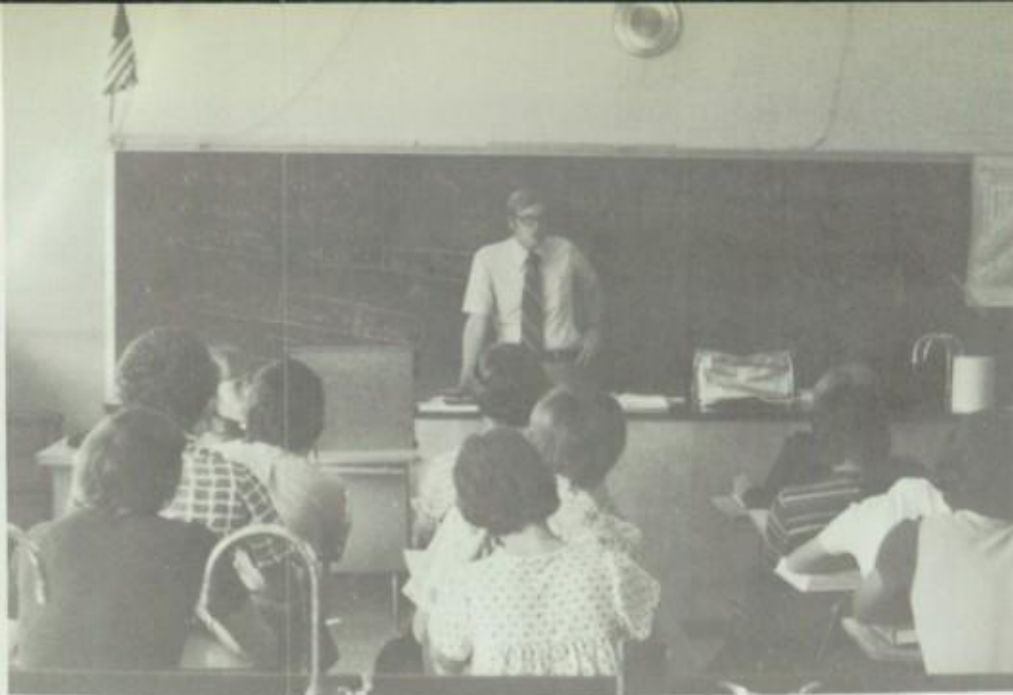
We, as seniors, have arrived at the one moment in life which will perhaps bring about our greatest surge of recall. The tomorrow which many of us have often doubted would ever be attained is finally upon us. Within the realm of this short life span, we have accumulated innumerable memories which, together, have resulted in what we are today: our ideals, opinions, values, hopes, and dreams. It sometimes seems sad to look upon our past, those happy carefree days of childhood, with Christmas plays, Valentine parties, trick or treating, and later, dances, elections, football and basketball games, and countless other items that make our school years as wonderful and important as they are.

Now: however, it is time to depart from this period of life and to step into an entirely different world in which we must draw from our past experiences, relationships with people, and accumulated knowledge. It is necessary to call upon all that we have attained from our previous lives in order to cope with this new stage in the enchanting cycle of human life. Today itself will soon slip from our grasps so we must strive to fill these precious moments with those things that might begin to build our futures — our tomorrows . . .

"Tomorrow, what a precious word!
A promise rich and real,
The chance to realize a hope,
A glowing dream ideal;
Another dawn that's yet to be
A day that's ever fair,
Beyond the realm of yesterday . . .
A new tomorrow there."

(*Tomorrow* by Garnett Ann Schultz)

Sandy Dill
November 20, 1974

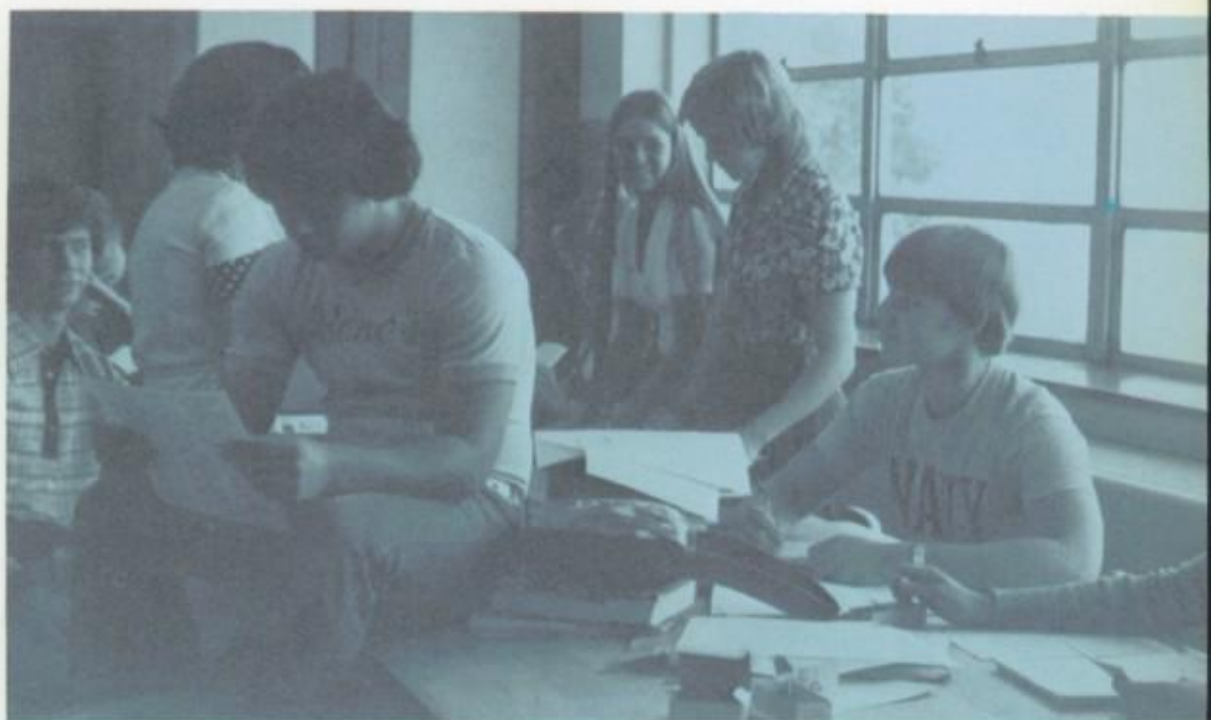








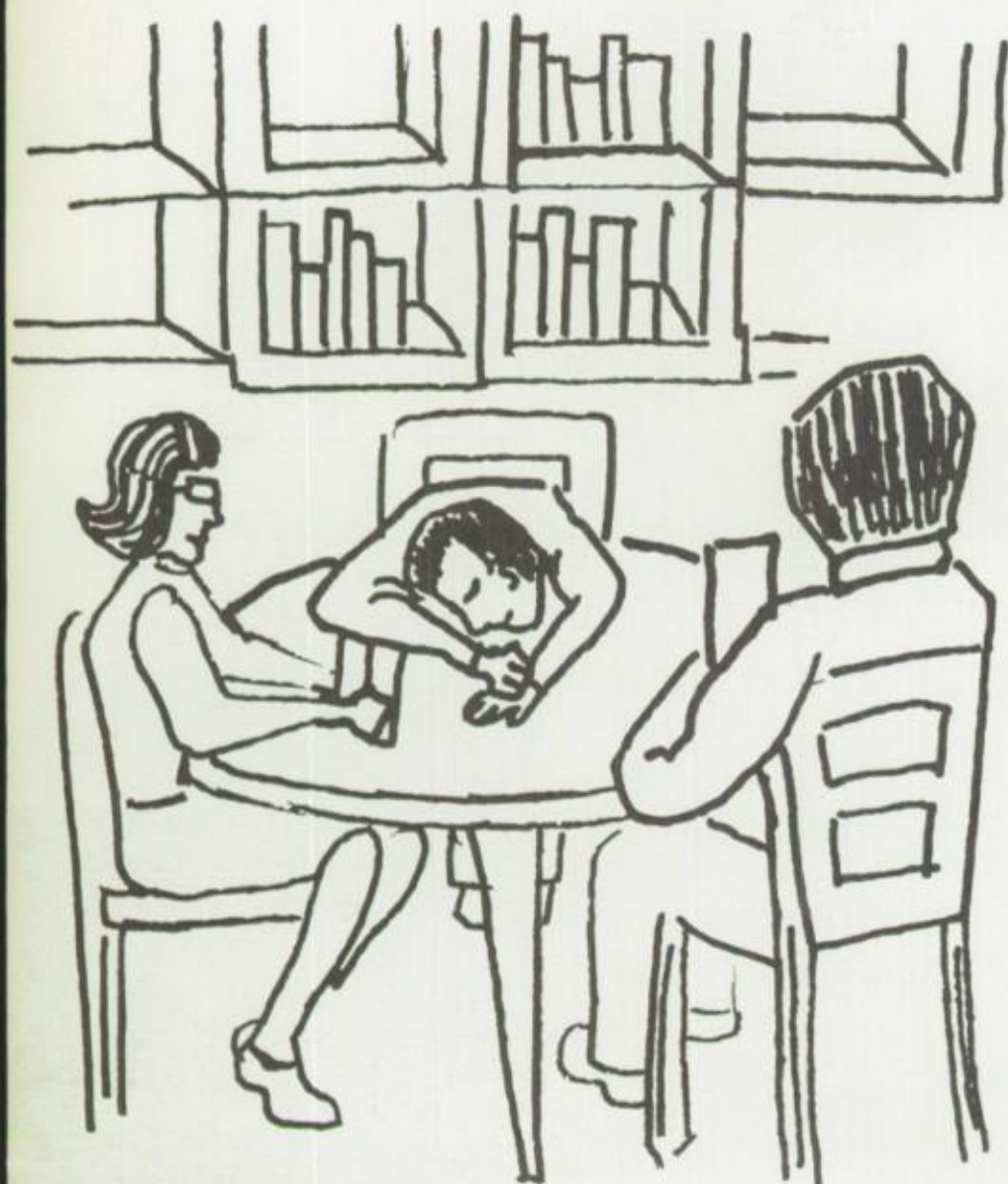
1975 Stylus Editorial Staff



1975 Hi-Times Staff



1975 Stylus Business Staff



SENIORS





"You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you." (Ideals, J. Allen)

Where are you today? If you are a Senior, you are facing the end of a major part of your life, the only type of life you know, and the beginning of a new, uncertain, and sometimes frightening tomorrow. If you are an Underclassman, tomorrow seems to be so far away and the future seems beyond your reach.

For the Seniors, it seems that just a short time ago we entered WAHS as a small, uncertain seventh grader, yet we felt united with the other members of our class. Now, each Senior is preparing to leave WAHS. Each will go his or her own way, with only memories to keep the class united.

"A treasured thought is in our minds
Of yesterdays gone by . . ."

Memories — everyone has hundreds of them. First, there are the great memories of all those happy times: that Seventh Grade skating party, trying out for the team and making it, and cheering at that "all-important" game, which ended in victory for your team.

There are those memories of the embarrassing moments we would like to forget: having everyone applaud when you dropped your tray in the cafeteria, making a wrong turn in a halftime show and realizing that you are

the only band member at this end of the field, and being ordered to retrace your steps back UP the "up" staircase and to use the correct staircase next time!

Last of all, we have the bitter memories of all the disappointments: losing the game in the last seconds, missing the honor roll by one point, and finding out that the history "quiz" is in reality an 85 point test!

"Give me tomorrows full and bright,
A worthwhile task to do;
Fill my todays with endless chores
And make each gray sky blue." (*Give Me A Faith*, G. A. Schultz)

No one knows what lies in the future for each of us. However, one thing for certain is that the future will be what we make it — "You will than become as small as your controlling desire or as great as your dominant aspiration." (*Ideals*, J. Allen) I hope that each Senior will become as great as he or she can be.

To all Seniors, I wish the best of luck in all you do. To the Underclassmen, make each day of your remaining school years count, because they pass you by very quickly. May you have the best of luck in your future and may you have as many great times and happy memories as the Class of 1975 did.

Patty Zabucky
November 20, 1974



Sue Adams



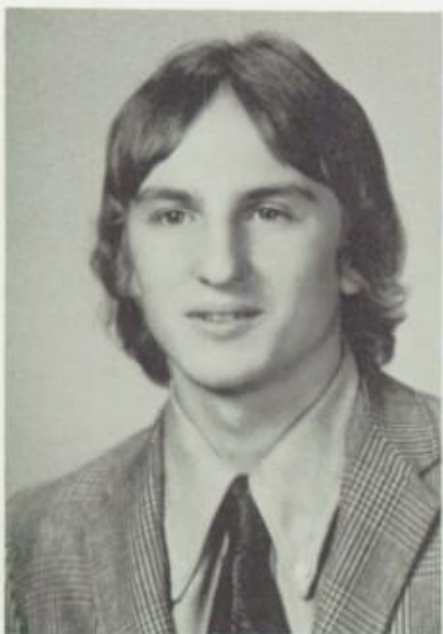
Frank Alt



Michael Andrew Anderson



Vicki Askey



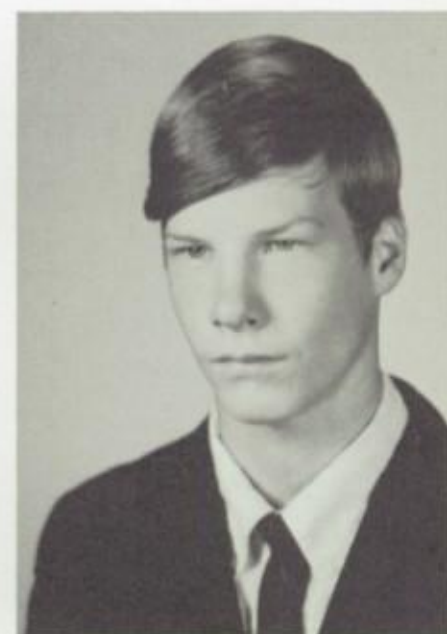
Rich Bachorz



Chester A. Badowski



Anthony W. Bafile



Robert Barnes

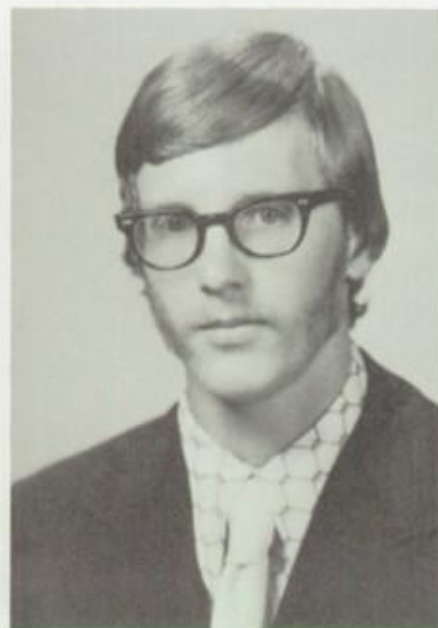


Raymond M. Barwatt

Anthony John Joseph Battiste



Frances Mardel Beckley



Kenneth E. Beers



Kathleen M. Bencie



Sonia Marie Benza



Christine Louise Berkey



Rose Marie Berkey



Kyle Thomas Blair



Lester C. Block



Mary Ellen Boruch



Stephen Boyle



Alex T. Brehm



Janice Lynn Brubaker



Katherine E. Callihan



Tina Marie Cardone



Kathy Carolus



Robert Basilio Carville



Thomas J. Charnesky



Rosemarie Ann Coat





Monica Rollo, President



Patti Shaffer, Vice-President



Sandy Dill, Secretary



Susan Gentile, Treasurer



Cindy Cochran



Regina Ann Costa



James Alan Creek



Cathy Ann Crist



Peter J. Crum



Richard Albert Damico



Paul Danel



Roxanne Delgross



Sandra J. Dill



Rosemary Dolan



Thomas J. Dolgas



Dave Domonkos



Thierry G. Drenning



Margaret Dressick



Cheryl Ann Drzewiecki



Robert J. Dusack



Andrew J. Elias



James Ercole



William D. Feather



Debra Lynn Fetchko



John Fletcher



Cynthia Michelle Furda



Michael E. Furda



Gary L. Gardner



Gary David Gaydis



Cynthia Louise Geiger





Jeffrey W. Gentile



Susan Ann Gentile



Richard J. Glosky



Tena Gordon



Karen Jean Harclerode



Louise A. Haydu



Carol Heinrich



Denise M. Heinrich



Timothy Henderson



Linda Herczegh



Preston Scott Hiteshew



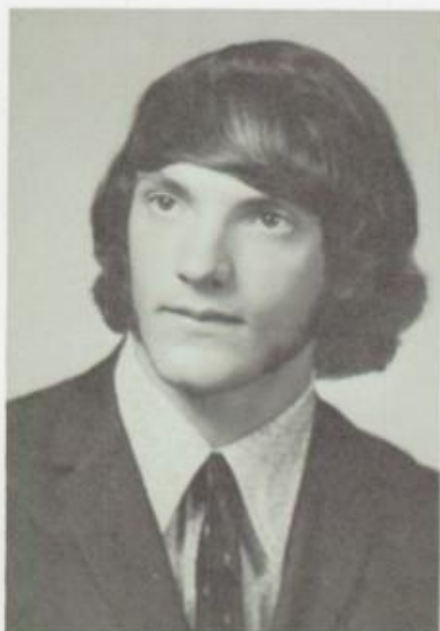
Jennifer Ann Hoffer



Nancy Diane Hoffer



Sharon Elaine Hoffer



Barry Horbal



Mark G. Horner



Anne Patricia Marie Horvath



Tammy Lee Hunter



Jeff Jurick



Dennis Katchmeric



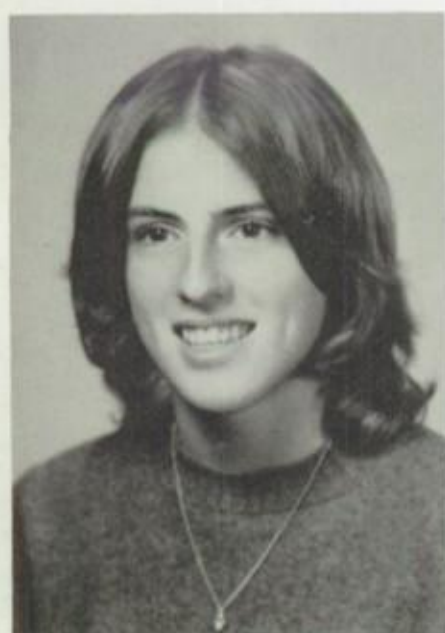
Laurie Jean Keller



Pamela J. Kendig



Cindy Khula



Judy Marie Kieta



Gary L. Kiss



Karen Jean Kitcho



David P. Klotz



Bonnie Louise Kopchak



Susan Jane Korzi



Vincent C. Koshute



Mark Anthony LaMonaca



Jean Ann Lehman



Jerome D. Lint



Vincent John Loffredo



Karen C. Lohr



David Stephen Lucas



Daniel Lynch





Diana Lynch



Holly Ann Maffeo



Frances Ann Marcinko



James A. Markovich



Louise Jane Marron



Cynthia Louise Martin



Pat A. Martin



Dennis A. Mash





John Matta



Christine Diane Mattis



Joan Maurizio



Richard J. McAndrews



Craig McKenry



Samuel James McKnight



Alex Barry Melnkovic



Denise Jean Miller



Robert P. Miller



Brenda Lynne Mock



Veronica Rose Molnar



Robert Moore



Rhonda Louise Morway



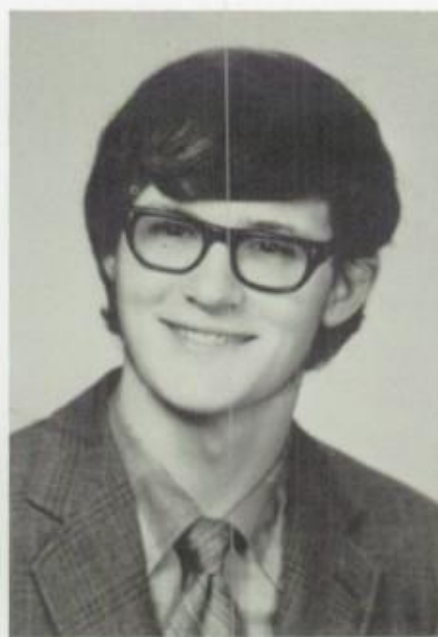
Larry Phillip Moschgat



Joseph Moxim



Marian Christine Mucciola



John W. Mullen



Lynn L. Nagy



Bruce Nau gle



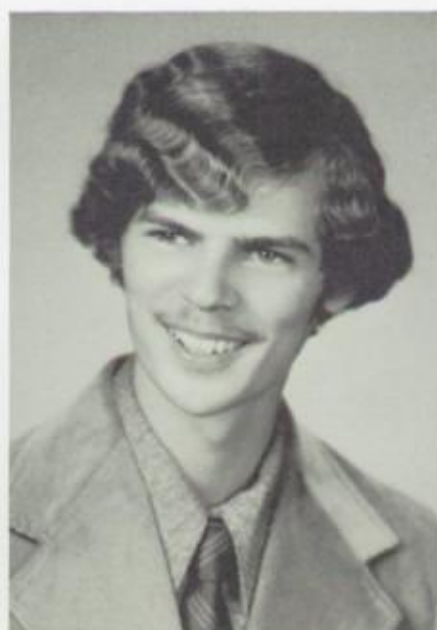
Steve Nihoff



Joyce M. Noel



David Oatman



Allen R. O'Brien



Tammy Renee O'Hara



Laura Jean Oldham



Pamela Oldham



James Christopher Palumbo



Barbara Partsch



Sharon Lynne Pascovich



Richard Eugene Patterson



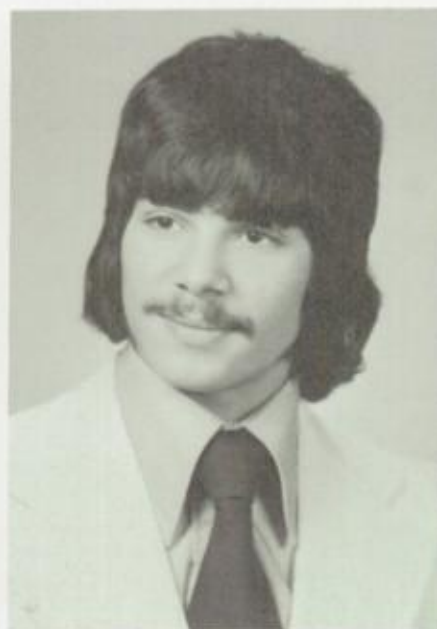
Joel Penrod



Marlene Petrilla



Georgette Marie Petro



Nick Petronick



Patricia Ann Petrunak



David Joseph Piatek



Brenda J. Pickles



Paul David Pinto



Denise Aleta Podrasky



Kathleen M. Rader



Judith A. Radwanski



Janice Marie Reed



David Barry Rich



John Robatin



Harry T. Rogers



Monica Rae Rollo



Craig Ross



Mark Allan Ruffner



James P. Sadvari



Mark E. Sam



Gerianne M. Scaglione



Patricia L. Shaffer



Richard C. Shaffer



Rodney E. Shaffer



Bob Shark



Michael Shuster



Linda Mae Singer



Mary Kathryn Single



Penny M. Skone



David A. Snyder



Robert L. Snyder



Thomas G. Sobona



Teresa M. Solensky



Karen A. Soyka



Carol Patricia Spickler



Patrick D. Spinelli



Kenneth Lee Statler



Al Stayrook



Robert W. Stifler



Diane Theresa Andrea Stopko



Craig Anthony Strapple



Julie M. Sumner



Anthony John Sutor



D. Diane Swansiger





Russ Tallyen



Elaine B. Toma



Nancy Jo Torquato



Carmen A. Trovato



Roberta Lee Turner



Irene Ulatsky



Debbie Verostick



Nick Vitucci



Lois J. Vizi



Edward Dwayne Washko



Brian Watkins



Elaine Joy Westover



Sally Ann Weyandt



Deborah Lynn Whitaker



Mark A. Whitaker



Joe Wilusz



Michael William Mark Winas



Randy Wirick



David Russell Wise



Ruth Elaine Wise



William Wissinger



Frank J. Wozny



David Alan Wright



Eva Wright



Patrice Yonish



Patricia Ann Zabucky

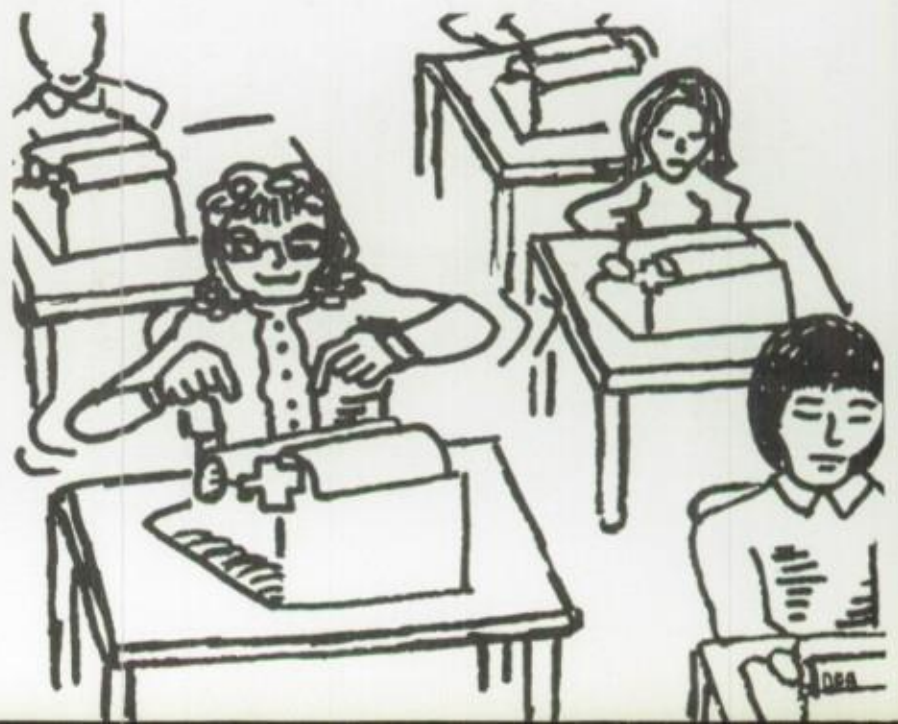
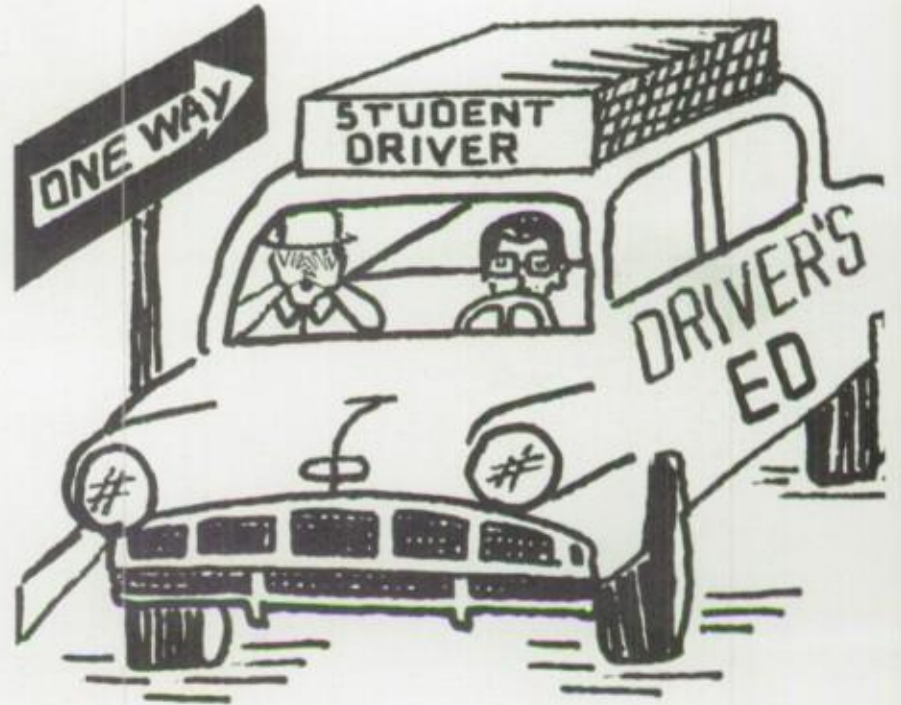


David Zeglin



John Ziats







CLASSES



Juniors Class of '76

N. Angelo
M. Antolosky
D. Antonishek
R. Askey
D. Bachorz
C. Bahorik
J. Barnes
L. Barta



B. Battiste
S. Bencie



D. Berish
B. Berkey



G. Berkey
J. Berkey



E. Blackburn
D. Block
J. Bossi
R. Bostock
B. Boyce
K. Brumbaugh
J. Bunk
J. Byrne



Junior Class Officers: Mr. Batiste, Advisor; Mrs. Zito, Advisor; J. Marva, Vice-President; B. Gerula, Secretary; G. Petro, President, Missing: L. Knecht, Treasurer.



S. Campitell
J. Campitelli



J. Capatch
T. Cardellino





S. Chapman
R. Chippie
R. Chizmar
J. Clark
R. Cocco
M. Codick
J. Cordutsky
B. Cunsolo



R. DeDea
J. Delgross
J. Dello
J. Demko
J. Deyarmin
G. Diloroto
B. DiNinno
L. Durst



T. Dutzman
P. Elias



V. Ference
V. Ferrante



C. Fisher
D. Fleegle

Junior Class Council: Row 1: D. Stopko, M. Hollern, K. Hoffman, S. Bencie, K. Brumbaugh. Row 2: G. Berkey, B. Berkey, J. Bossi, B. Petro, J. Campitelli.



L. Fluder
E. Fogle
R. Frame
M. Frasca
M. Fulir
J. A. Fyock
R. Gaydis
J. Geiger



B. Gerula
D. Gordon

G. Gorgon
J. Gula

S. Gyurik
C. Hancharik



D. Harclerode
J. Hegedus



S. Hegedus
I. Helman
S. Henderson
N. Hildebrand
L. Hiteshew
K. Hoffman
M. Holden
M. Hollern



★ SPIRIT ★ ★ OF "76" ★

E. Holsopple
J. Horner
T. Horner
C. Jacobs
R. Keefer
D. Kenno
S. King
C. Klotz



C. Kmetz
L. Knecht



D. Koshute
C. Kranyc





J. Lee
E. Lint



R. Livingston
M. Lockett



D. Lombardi
L. Lubrano
P. Lucas
R. Lynch
C. Makuch
S. Malzi
B. Marsh
B. Marsh



J. Marva
T. Mattis
B. McCuch
J. McKenry
M. Miller
J. Mulcahy
T. Mulcahy
S. Mullen



D. Nagy
D. Nagy

K. Neal
M. Noon

V. Otvos
S. Ozimok



M. Papinchak
R. Papinchak



D. Petrilla
B. Petro
G. Petro
B. Powell
G. Rector
J. Reed
J. Rehar
C. Richards



P. Rizzo
C. Roxby



B. Sambor
J. Sendek



H. Shaffer
M. Shaffer
B. Shaulis
P. Shepko
S. Shepko
B. Sindor
E. Singer
T. Slatcoff



B. Soyka
D. Spak



M. Spinazzola
M. Spinelli



C. Spinos
P. Spinos
B. Stefanik
D. Stopko
D. Strayer
J. Suto
L. Sutor
D. Swiokla



B. Thomas
M. Tokarsky
C. Velmar
P. Verostick



S. Virginock



S. Vizi
S. Vosnock
K. Walker
L. Weaver
T. Weaver

C. Weis

B. Yocca
E. Yocca
B. Yoder
J. Zborovancik

Sophomores Class of '77

D. Barefoot
S. Bazzoli
C. Bencie
D. Beri
G. Berkey
K. Berkey
L. Berkey
D. Blackburn



C. Blair
T. Blough



K. Bossi
L. Bratter



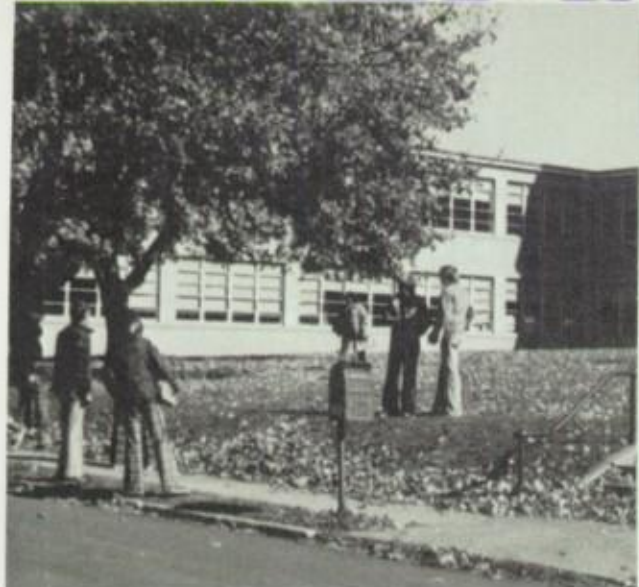
K. Browning
A. Brumbaugh

Sophomore Class Officers: Mrs. Maloy, Advisor; S. Lenusky, President; K. Dill, Treasurer;
S. Bazzoli, Secretary; L. Hoffer, Vice-President; E. Petrilla, Chairman.

J. Buydos
K. Callihan
K. Carolus
E. Chippie
R. Clark
S. Clark
J. Crum
L. Cunsolo



P. Dabcosky
C. Damico



S. D'Arcangelo
K. Davis



C. Dayton
M. Delarosa

D. Dembinsky
M. Denny

K. Dill
D. DiPaola



J. Dolan
G. Domonkos
C. Dusack
J. Faust
T. Fletcher
S. Fluder
C. Foust
J. Gallardo



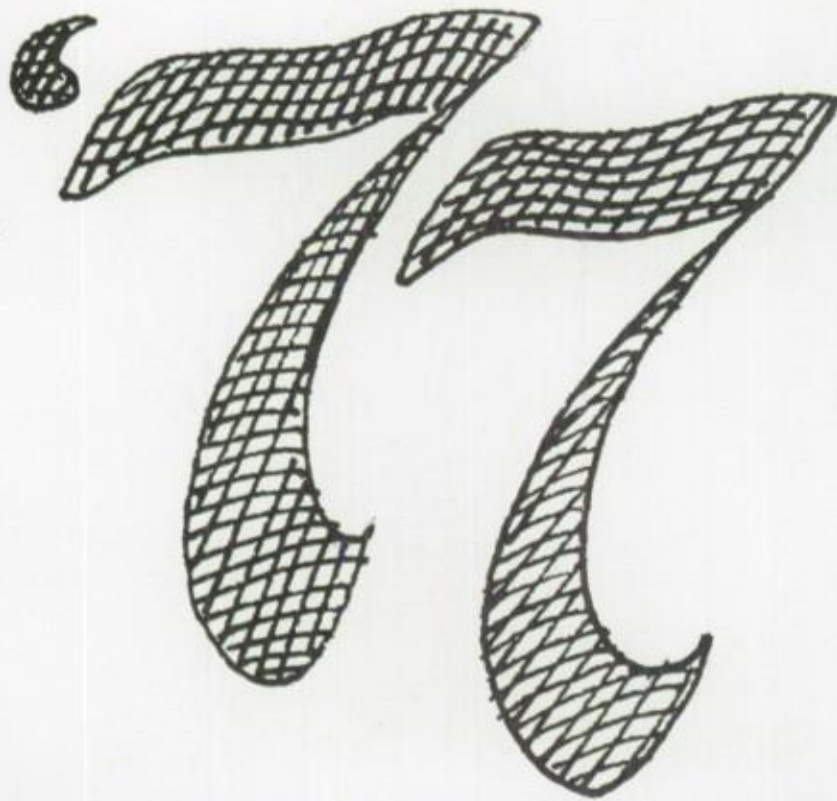
L. Gathagan
R. Geisel
J. Gentile
M. Gephart



R. Gindlesperger

A. Haddad
R. Hancharick
T. Harclerode
G. Heinrich
R. Helman

L. Hoffer
D. Hoffman
E. Hoffman
J. Hoffman
J. Holsopple



B. Hook

J. Hoover



G. Hrbal

M. Izing
B. Jerley
A. Kadar
P. Katch
C. Keilman
T. Keirn
T. Keirn
D. King



W. Kisiel
M. Klena
J. Kloc
K. Klonicke



K. Knecht
J. Kolson
R. Kolson
W. Koshute

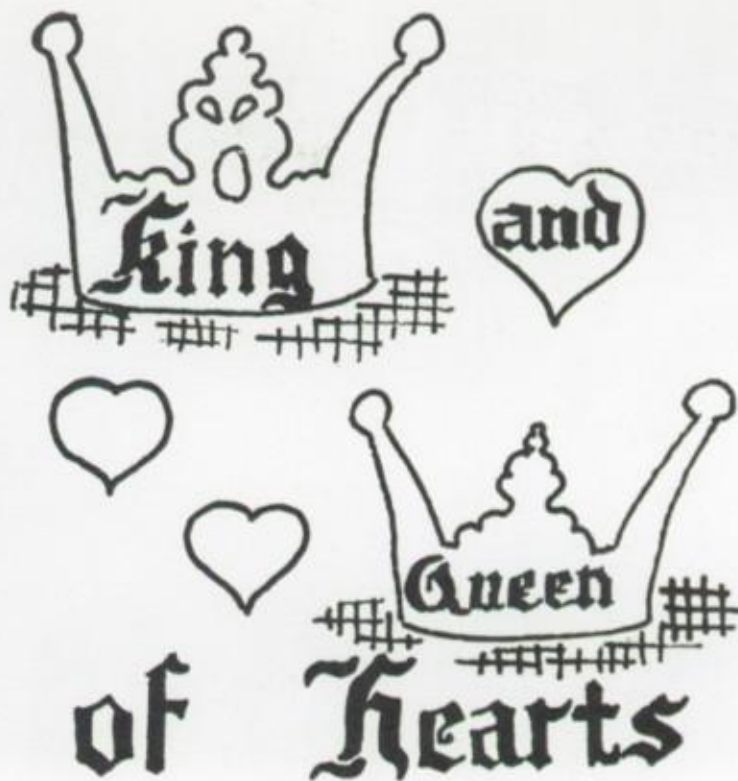


J. Kusch
J. Lamb
J. Lashinsky
D. Lee



S. Lenusky
T. Lochrie
L. Lombardi
F. Makoczy





L. Mangus

S. McElhaney

G. Mickle



C. Moench
J. Moschgat
B. Mucciola
E. Naugle
K. Nihoff
J. Oldham
R. Ott
R. Oyler



R. Palumbo
V. Partsch
S. Pasztor
B. Patas



B. Patrick
P. Paulochik
M. Perkosky
E. Petrilla



P. Petrilla
A. Pinto
T. Rector
A. Reffner



T. Reffner
J. Renaldi
P. Robertson
T. Roddy



K. Roxby
R. Rummel



D. Scott
D. Sendek



R. Sendek
D. Shaffer
J. Shark
G. Solensky
J. Spencer
J. Spinelli
J. Stawarz
W. Stawarz



J. Stewart



M. Stiffler



R. Stigers
J. Stopko
J. Stossel
W. Strayer
A. Sucknik
D. Sulosky
R. Sumner
D. Thompson



go bananas!



D. Torquato
D. Trunack



R. Turner
S. Turner



H. Ulatsky
M. L. Vanyo
L. Vilga
D. Wargo
E. Weaver
J. Weaver
B. Whitaker
D. Wilt



T. Wise



M. A. Wozny



T. Wright
S. Yasko
A. Yauneridge
M. Young
W. Younker
R. M. Zeglin
R. Zimmerman
G. Zindash

WAHS

Freshmen Class of '78

B. Antonishek
A. Babula
M. Bahorik
S. Barnes
R. Barsis
T. Bartek
D. Beers
R. Berardi



J. Berish
D. Berkey



G. Bibby
F. Bloom



D. Blough
J. Blough



L. Bonitz
D. Brubaker
K. Campitelli
J. Cannoni
T. Capatch
N. Cardellino
C. Charnesky
D. Charney



G. Chicarell
E. Chizmar
L. Cinko
B. Clark
B. Clark
R. Clement
L. Click
G. Cordutsky



J. Cordutsky
T. Cornacchia
J. Costa
A. Costantino
C. Cwik
K. Dagostino
B. Damico
K. Danel





R. D'Arcangelo
D. Dayton
A. Diloroto
M. DiNinno
R. Durst
M. Elias
W. Elko
K. Faust



R. Faust
B. Feather
K. Feathers
M. Felix
J. Ference
A. Ferrante
J. Finella
C. Fisher



V. Fisher
S. Flori
J. Fogle
R. Frame
P. Furgiuele
J. Gentile
L. Gindlesperger
D. Glosky



E. Greathouse
M. Gyurik
D. Hancharik
W. Helsel
S. Hildebrand
L. Hiteshew
B. Hoffman
A. Holsopple



D. Horbal
S. Hunter
R. Jacobs
D. Jones
S. Katch
S. Keita
W. Kiss
R. Klotz



M. Kondas
J. Kornprobst
L. Krise
C. Ksiazek
J. Kukenberger
R. Kush
R. LaMonaca
M. A. Lapinsky



T. Lehw
T. Lensie
J. Lenusky
R. Leydig
R. Ling



B. Lint
A. Livingston
D. Livingston
A. Lombardi
C. Lucas

T. Makin
D. Makuch
B. Malzi
P. Malzi



K. Marcus
T. Markovich
D. Marsh
K. Marsh



S. Marsh
K. Martin
S. Martinez
A. Mattis
M. Maurizio
D. McClellan
B. Meyers
R. Miller



Y. Miller
P. Mock
T. Molnar
D. Morgart
G. Moss
P. Mullen
C. Muscatello
M. Muscatello



R. Muscatello
R. Muscatello
C. Naughton
K. Noon
J. Novatny
C. Oldham
L. Ott
R. Ott



C. Ozimok
S. Paczek
M. Palus
B. Patrick
J. Pavlisin
C. Perkosky
J. Petrilla
R. Phillips

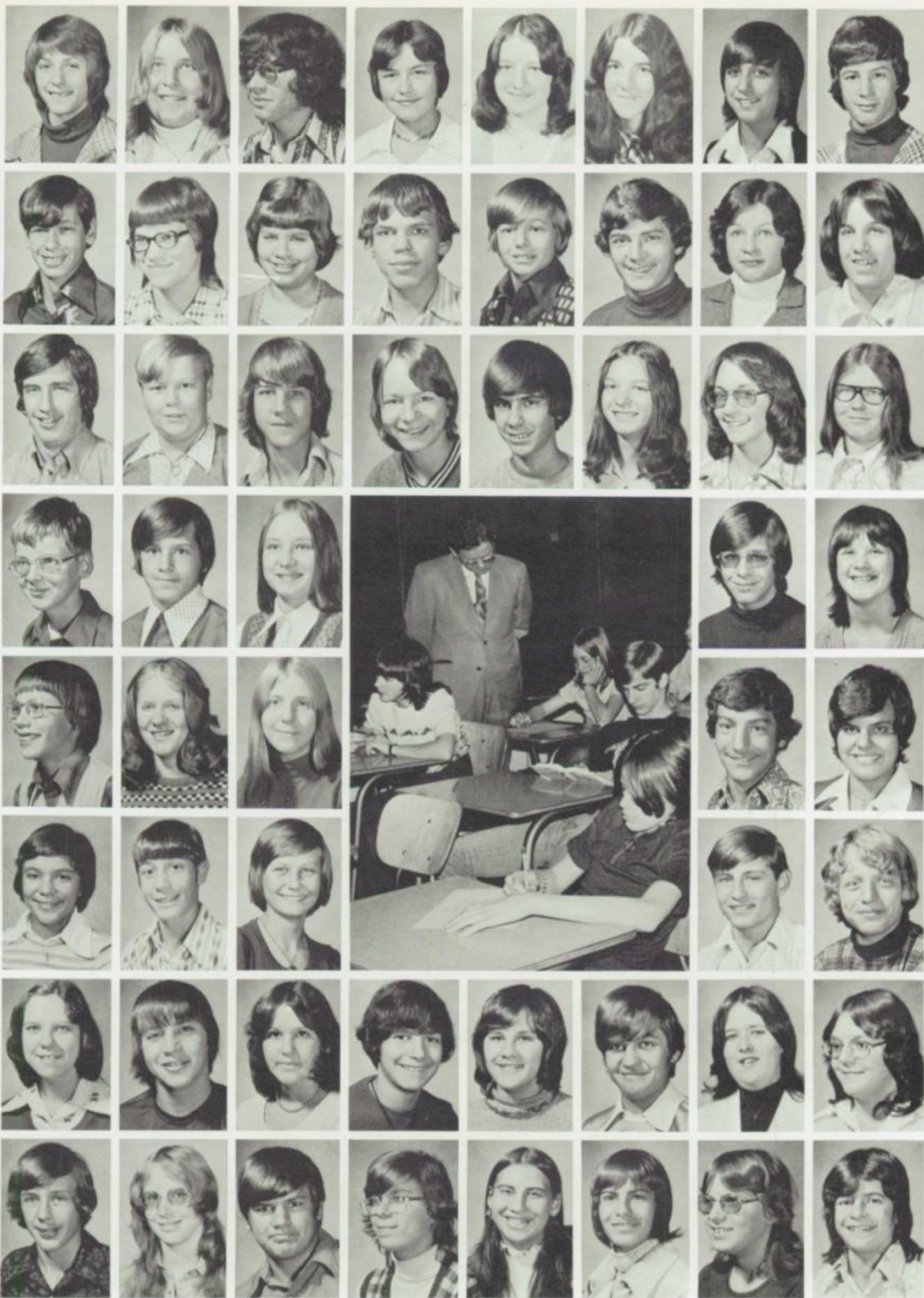


K. Pongrac
L. Portante
D. Pritt
W. Pritt
K. Puto
D. Rader
C. Radwanski
D. Reed



T. Reed
B. Richards
C. Roadman
P. Rogers
T. Rogers
T. Rosa
L. Rummel
K. Rzeszut





T. Sadvari
E. Samella
J. Schellhammer
L. Scott
D. Seese
P. Seese
D. Serrian
B. Shaffer

F. Shaffer
K. Shaffer
W. Shaffer
R. Shaulis
J. Shima
C. Simpson
S. Simpson
J. Sindor

R. Sloan
H. Snyder
G. Statler
J. Statler
G. Stayrook
S. Stefancik
K. Stefanik
M. Stevens

J. Stigers
M. Stossel
P. Stull
T. Suckenic
I. Sulosky

G. Sutor
D. Swaynos
T. Tallion
R. Tallyen
M. Taormina

D. Tengeres
F. Tengeres
D. Tokarsky
D. Tomlinson
R. Toth

M. Trunack
R. Ulatsky
S. Ursino
A. Vespa
K. Vilga
C. Walerysiak
S. Walker
A. Weaver

D. Weaver
J. Willard
D. Wozny
K. Wright
C. Yamber
J. Yauneridge
B. Zeglin
N. Zindash

Eighth Grade Class of '79

R. Adams
M. Adore
D. Alt
A. Antonishek
G. Askey
T. Badowski
T. Bafile
B. Barndt



J. Bartolomucci
J. Baumgardner



G. Berkey
M. Berkey



R. Berkey
C. Blackburn



Eighth Grade Class Officers: Mr. Matey, Advisor; M. Pascovich, Vice-President; P. Finella, President; J. Washko, Secretary; P. Gula, Treasurer.

C. Brumbaugh
J. Brutz
M. J. Bunk
J. Bunting
N. Cardone
D. Charney
E. Clark
P. Cochran



G. Conjelko
R. Corl
K. Cotterman
J. Cover
M. Crisi
T. Crognale
D. Dabbs
H. Dayton



M. Dayton
T. DePolo
J. Diehl
R. Dill
S. Dusack
T. Elias
T. Farkas
R. Faust





J. Feather
D. Feathers
B. Fedornock
P. Finella
B. Fisher
T. Fisher
B. Fleck
R. Fletcher

P. Flori
T. Fluder
J. Fyock
J. Gahagen

B. Gardner
M. Gerula
T. Gill
B. Gordon

P. Gula
P. Gula
D. Hadix
S. Haley
T. Harr
J. Hershberger
D. Hoffman
J. Hoffman

J. Holden
J. Hollern
B. Holsoapple
W. Horner
P. Houghton
A. Hunter
C. Hunter
S. Izing

D. Jones
R. Jurich
D. Kaiser
M. Kenno

E. Kleban
M. Klena
G. Klonicke
M. Knecht

L. Koshute
L. Koval
L. Layton
T. Lee
J. Lehman
G. Lensie
E. Lewis
P. Lint

R. Livingston
R. Lucas
J. Madey
T. Malzi



M. Manotti
J. Marko
K. Marsh
R. Marsh



C. Martell
Y. Martinez
S. Mattis
D. McClellan
V. McCuch
D. McDannell
B. Meredith
T. Mickle



H. Miller
K. Miller
J. Moench
J. Mucciola
F. Mulcahy
C. Mullen
B. Napora
H. Newcomber



M. Newcomer
V. Nolan
L. Oatman
C. Oldham
A. Ott
T. Ozimok
M. Pascovich
B. Pasztor



D. Paulochik
C. Pavlisin
R. Pavlick
B. Petrilla
E. Petrilla
J. Petrilla
A. Petronick
D. Polasko



M. Pruchnik
R. Reay
L. Reffner
B. Richards



D. Robatin
K. Roddy
B. Ross
B. Rzeszut





K. Seese
W. Seger
J. Sendek
P. Shaffer
R. Shepko
R. Shepko
J. Sherlock
R. Singer



J. Sirianni
K. Smith
R. Smith
G. Solensky
K. Spadone
R. Spencer
J. Spinos
S. Statler



D. Stawarz
D. Stayrook
T. Stayrook
L. Stefanik
M. Steinberg
A. Stiffler
E. Stopko
M. Strapple



D. Studinary
D. Studinary
A. Sumner



K. Tallion
W. Tallyen
C. Tantorno



M. Teklinsky
L. Tessari
G. Thompson
J. Toma
G. Tomlinson
M. Valchine
T. Verostick
J. Washko



B. Weaver
B. Weaver
M. Weaver
J. Webb
B. Westover
K. Westover
J. Whitaker
K. Wilkins



D. Will
D. Wilt
O. Wilt
J. Wissinger
S. Wright
D. Young
T. Zeglin
R. Ziegler

Seventh Grade Class of '80

B. Armagost
F. Askey
M. Babus
J. Bango
T. Baran
M. Barefoot
R. Beers
J. Benny



F. Berkey
P. Blair



W. Bloom
S. Bossi



D. Brehm
J. Breyer



Seventh Grade Class Officers: S. Costa, Treasurer; G. Petrilla, President; C. Pruchnik, Secretary; J. Serrian, Vice-President; Mr. Spinazzola, Advisor.

K. Brzana
J. Buchkovich
K. Buchkovich
D. Bunting
K. Burkett
P. Callihan
P. Cardellino
R. Cassanese



C. Charnego
D. Clark
L. Clark
J. Clark
R. Clark
K. Codick
S. Conjelko
S. Connonie



J. Cordetsky
M. Cordetsky
S. Costa
S. Costantino
D. Cover
K. Csordas
T. Dagostino
C. Davis





C. DeMarco
M. Dembinsky
R. Devan
J. Deyarmin

J. Domonkos
R. Domonkos
J. W. Durst
D. Dutzman



J. Elko
C. Esdinsky
M. Ference
D. Fisher
E. Fluder
R. Frame
A. Gathagan
R. Gathagan



M. Gaydos
M. Geisel
B. Gennett
P. Gerula
G. Gulash
B. Heckler
M. Heinrich
M. Helbig



B. Helman
W. Hill
B. Hiteshew
M. Hoffer
L. Hollern
J. Horbal
K. Husinka
R. Huston



D. Hutchison
W. Hutchison
B. Johnson
J. Kabo
R. Kabo
K. Kaiser
S. Kieta
E. Klena



K. Klotz
M. Kohler
C. Kondas
B. Koot



S. Kormanik
C. Kornprobst
M. Kornprobst
R. Koval



T. Kusch
C. Ledney
L. Lehew
B. Lehman



H. Litzinger
M. Livingston
J. Loffredo
L. Lubrano



C. Madey
J. Martell
E. Martinez
M. Maurizio



S. McElhaney
K. McGee
K. McKinney
L. Megahan
J. Miklos
E. Miller
W. Moench
S. Moore



R. Moss
S. Mullen
T. Myers
J. Naylor
S. Newcomer
P. Nihoff
G. Noble
L. Norton



K. Onderko
J. Ostrosky



C. Palumbo
D. Paulochik



D. Petrilla
G. Petrilla
B. Powell
C. Pruchnic
R. Roadman





J. Rogers
T. Ross
L. Roxby
M. Sadlon
J. Sambor
L. Seger
S. Sendek
J. Serrian



J. Serrian
J. Shaffer
K. Shaffer
T. Shaffer



P. Shaulis
S. Simpson
P. Smihal
E. Sobona



J. Stopko
M. Strapple
J. Sucknik
E. Sulosky
L. Sumner
L. Swinger
B. Szadvari
T. Teore



M. Tewksbury
J. Thomas
S. Toma
M. Trunak
S. Turk
K. Ulasky
V. Valchine
R. Vargo



S. Velmar
T. Verostick
M. Walko
G. Wargo
M. Weaver
W. Webb
S. Westover
J. Wilkins



J. Wilt
C. Wilusz
J. Wissinger



R. Wissinger
R. Zabucky
J. Zvonik



FACULTY, and





ADMINISTRATION SERVICES





Dr. Charles A. Landis — Superintendent of Schools

Dear Graduating Students of 1975:

Each of you have done so well in achieving the academic and citizenship standards which have underwritten your four years of high school education — Congratulations! These tasks have been accomplished through your efforts and incentive as well as the tutelage of your parents. Upon receipt of your high school diploma, more than any other event in your life, you are recognized as an adult in an adult world. I pray that through your school years you have been brought to realize that the drama of life lies not in soap operas, but in your own; that only by personal involvement and commitment to the ideals of freedom and responsibility as established by our forefathers, can our democratic way of life be perpetuated. The world today needs your every talent and ability, no matter the degree. While in the future there will not be teachers to grade you, nor parents to guide and sustain you, may you be all you are capable of being.

Personal satisfaction and happiness always.



Frank P. Alcamo — High School Principal

The position of principal requires a person who not only maintains the high standards of education, but also possesses the qualities of integrity, leadership, responsibility, and authority. At Windber, we are fortunate to have such a man as our principal, Mr. Frank P. Alcamo.

In his continuing service as principal, Mr. Alcamo has shown time and time again that the student body and faculty can rely on him in any matter concerning the school. Mr. Alcamo is special in that he goes beyond his administrative duties; he is also respected as an advisor and a person in whom students can place their trust. His concern lies not only in keeping the school running without flaws, but also in the students' activities and achievements.



James J. Lidonnice — Junior High Principal

In the position of Junior High Principal, we find an administrator with high qualifications, Mr. James J. Lidonnice. Through his day to day experiences with the students, Mr. Lidonnice has shown his dedication to the school, as well as cooperation and a desire for fairness. Along with handling the obligations of his own office, we can depend on Mr. Lidonnice to keep the school operating without error in the event of Mr. Alcamo's absence. Both the faculty and student body value his assistance.



Mrs. Ann Reagan — Administrative Assistant

Serving as the Administrative Assistant in the High School Office, Mrs. Ann Reagan constantly shows her capability in a position that requires versatility. When confronted with new problems each day, Mrs. Reagan meets each situation with a professional know-how which keeps the office running smoothly throughout the year.



SCHOOL BOARD-Row 1: S. Kurowsky, Treasurer; V. Keilman, President; E. Kaiser, Vice President; R. E. DiBattista, Secretary. Row 2: H. A. Polasko, D. C. Wirick, C. K. Bantley, I. Berkey, C. G. Panetti.

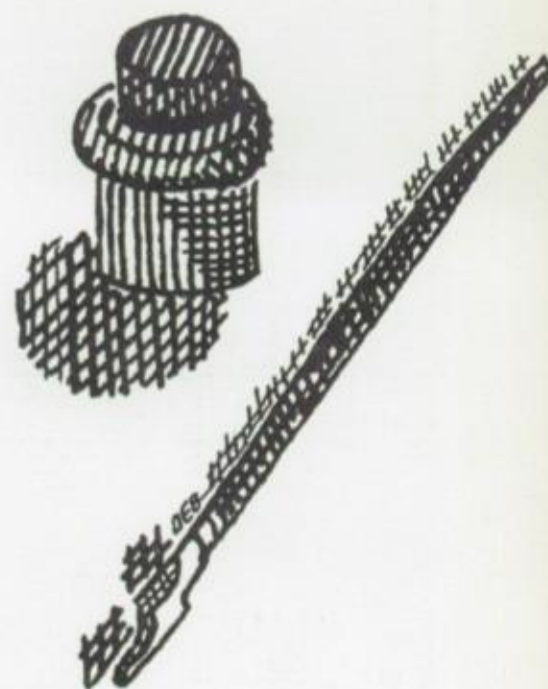
In 1903, the first graduating class left the halls of Windber High School. At this time, Dr. O. J. Shank, G. Somerville, A. G. Bantley, Dr. H. L. Carlisle, Dr. C. A. Davis, and H. B. Freeburn were the members of the school board. Today's school board has come a long way since then, as is reflected by today's society. New problems have arisen since the early days of the school board, and numerous changes have occurred within the lapse of time.

Today, as always, the school board members effectively deal with all the problems concerning our school. It is through the school board that our school runs smoothly, and we thank the members for all of their dedication and service.





Twila Lehman and Carol Teti



Florence Hale and Dorothy Kmetz



Carol Antolosky, Alma Ling, and Mary Papinchak



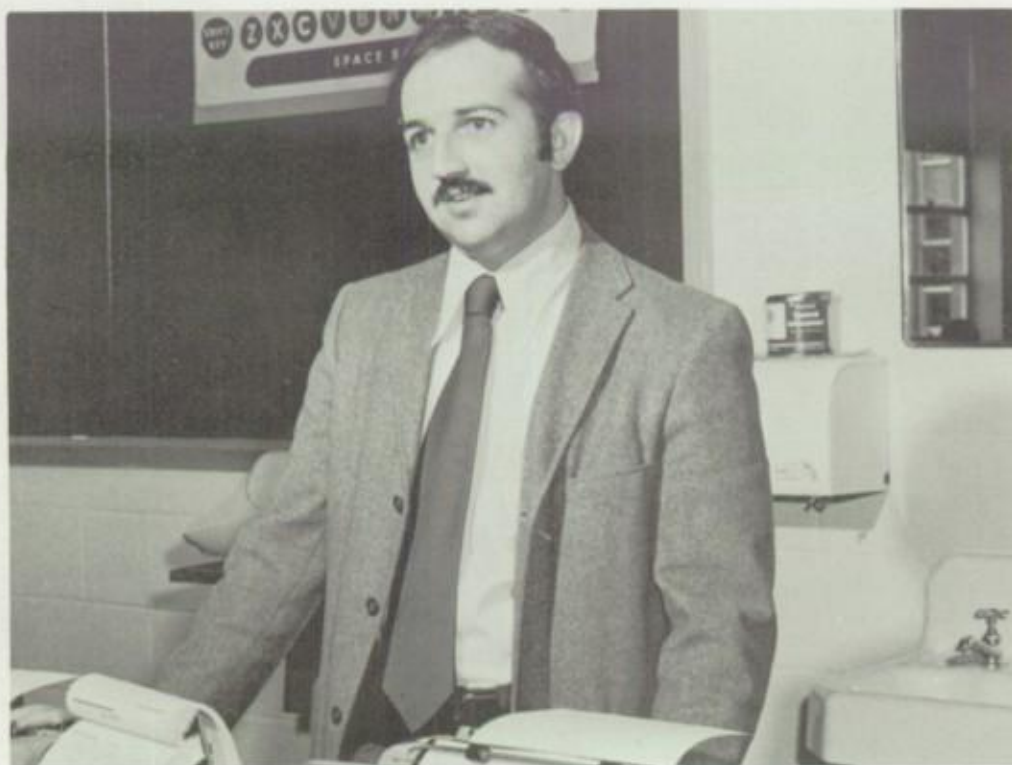
Wayne Adams — Mathematics



Donald Batiste — Music



Mary Helen Blough — Social Studies



Samuel Cammarata — Business Education



Anthony Campitell — Social Studies



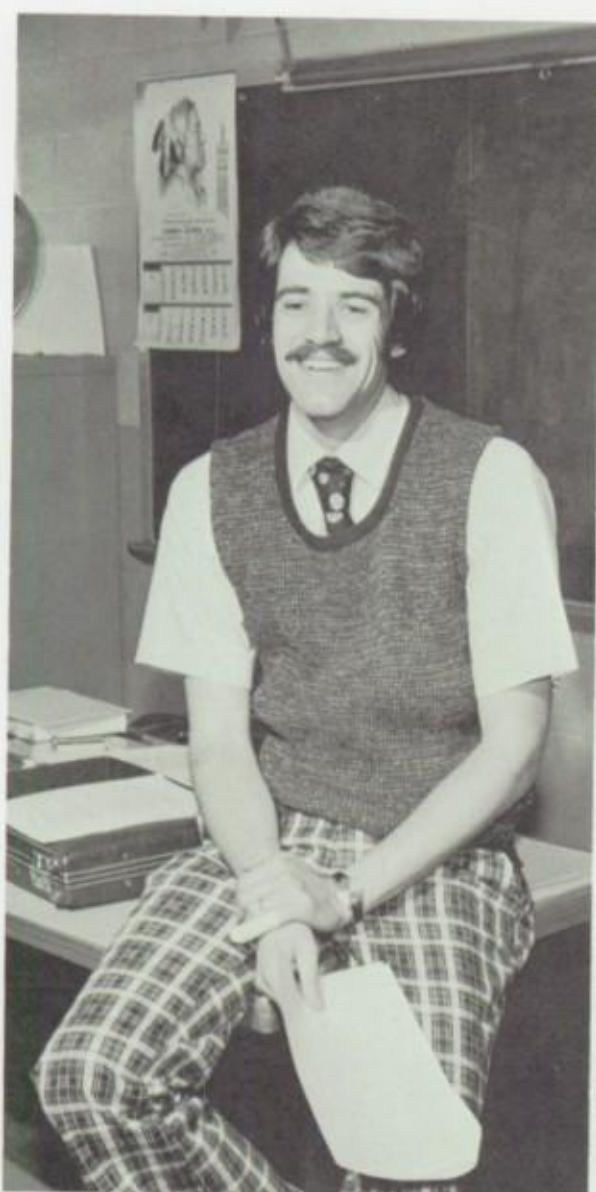
Michael Clawson — Music



James Conjelko — Social Studies



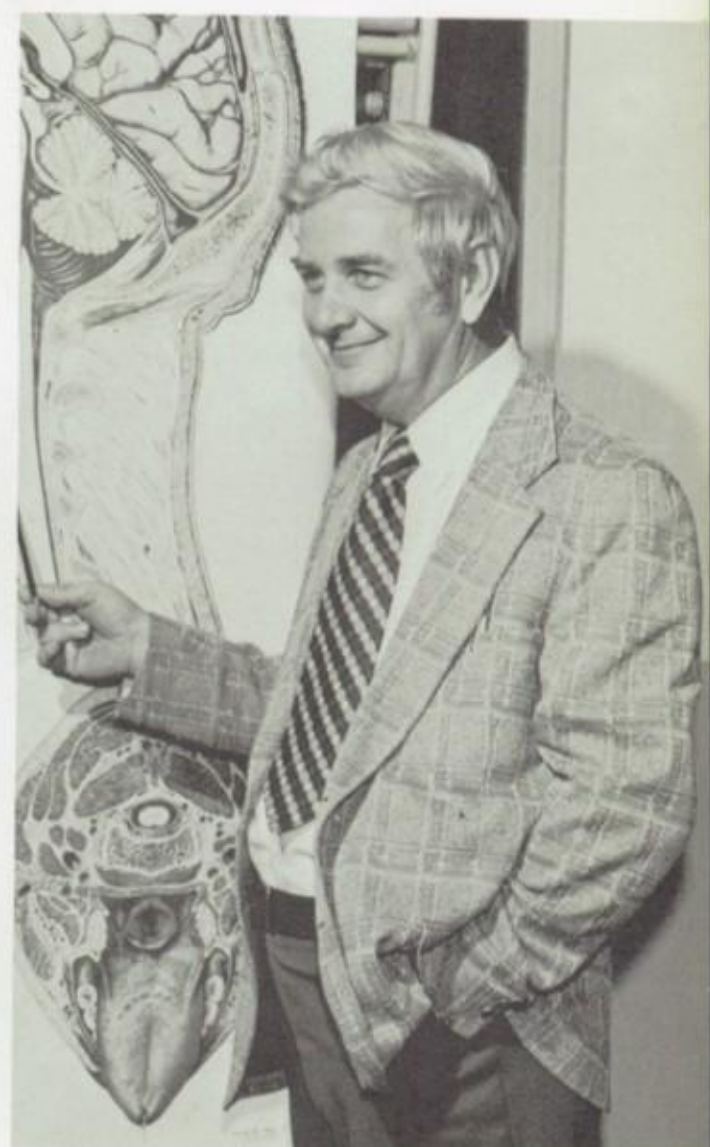
Raymond Conway — English



Kenneth Davis — Social Studies



Phillip DePolo — Driver Education



Thomas Durst — Science



Olga Elias — Nurse



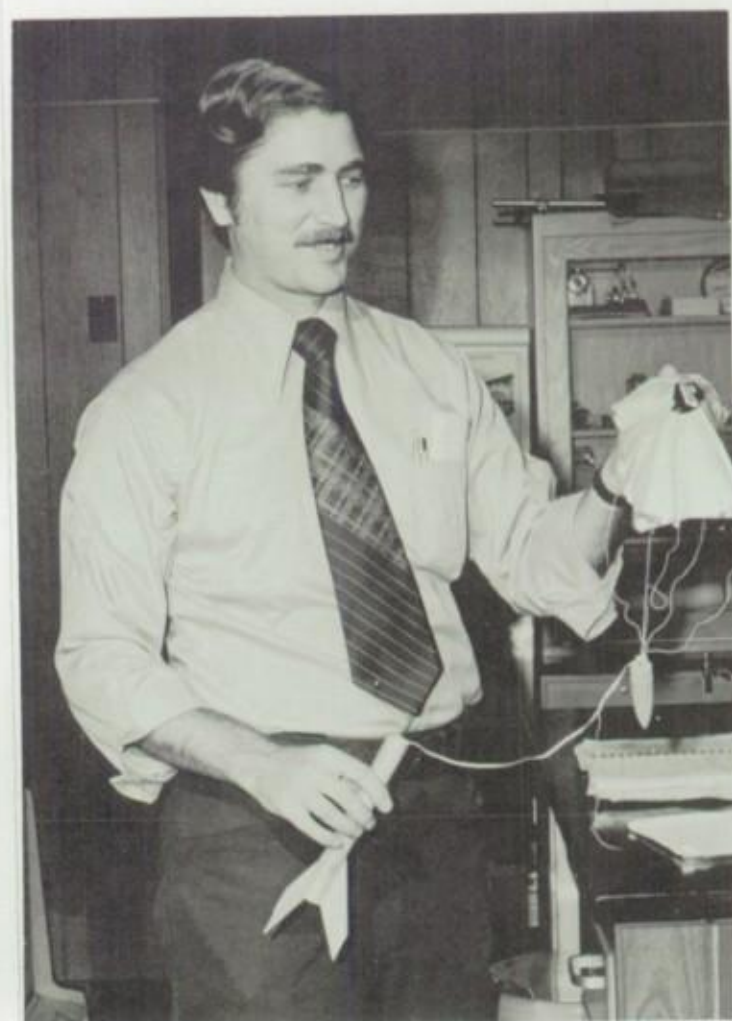
Joseph Flori — Physical Education



Barbara Gaydosh — Physical Education



John Golish — Industrial Arts



Joseph Hancharik — Science



Vieva Heckler — Home Economics



George Holovka — Driver Education



Stephen Kaplan — English



John Kawchak — Mathematics



Lillian Kochinski — Librarian



Arthur Lambert — Art



John Lochrie — Social Studies



Walter Lodolinski — Mathematics



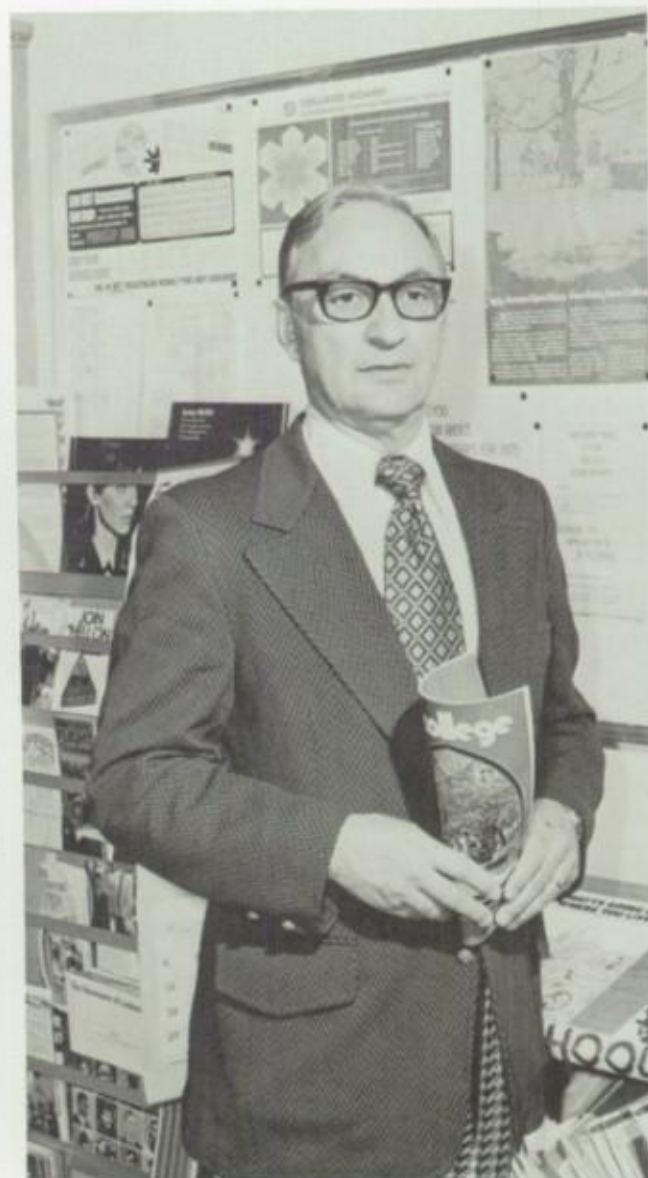
Emmy Lou Maloy — Art



Andrew Matey — Mathematics



Andrew Mihalko — Mathematics



Chester Miller — Guidance



Emma Miller — English



Mary Critchfield — English



Kathleen Nannery — English



Franceska Norwich — English



Leonard Naylor — Social Studies



George Petro — Science



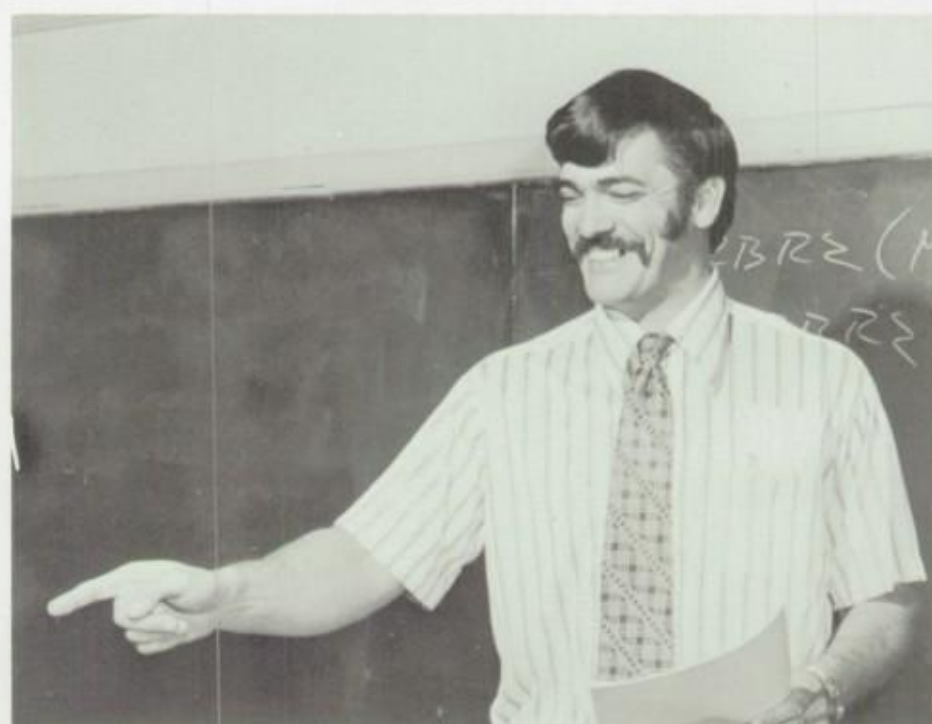
Mary Petrocelli — Special Education



Patrick Pollino — Social Studies



Edward Price — Science



Thomas Quitko — English and French



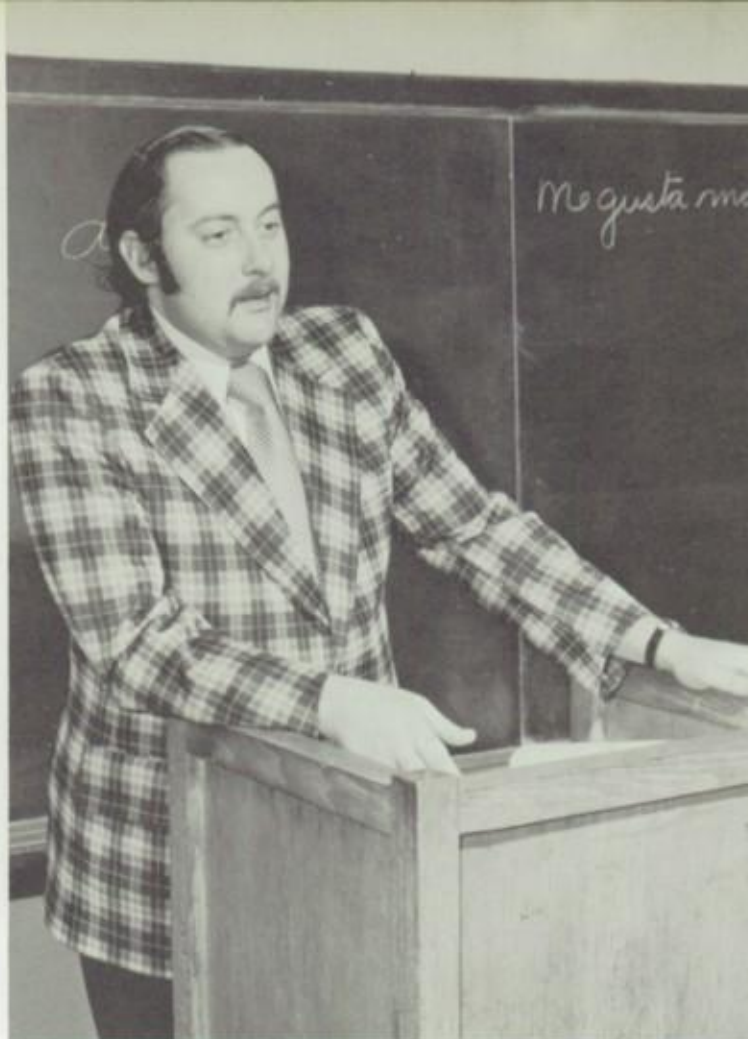
Michael Prohonic — Industrial Arts



Lee Ripple — English



Susan Rounsley — Mathematics



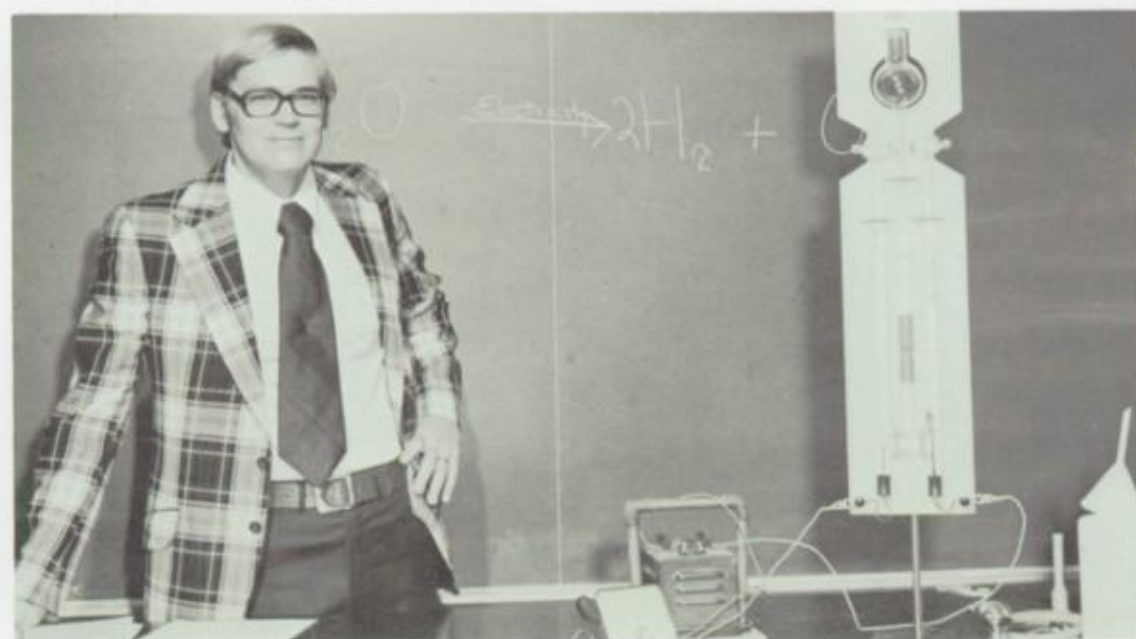
Douglas Rowles — Spanish



Karen Snavelly — Physical Education



Thomas Sabo — English



Gene Shaffer — Science



Michael Spinazzola — Science



Mallah Weaver — Guidance



Ruby Weaver — English and Latin



Annabelle Whitaker — Business Education



Nunzio Yocca — Industrial Arts



Blaine Ziemba — Physical Education



Ruth Zito — Business Education



L. Hironimus — Manager of Food Services



A. Hunter — Head Cook



S. Callihan — Secretary

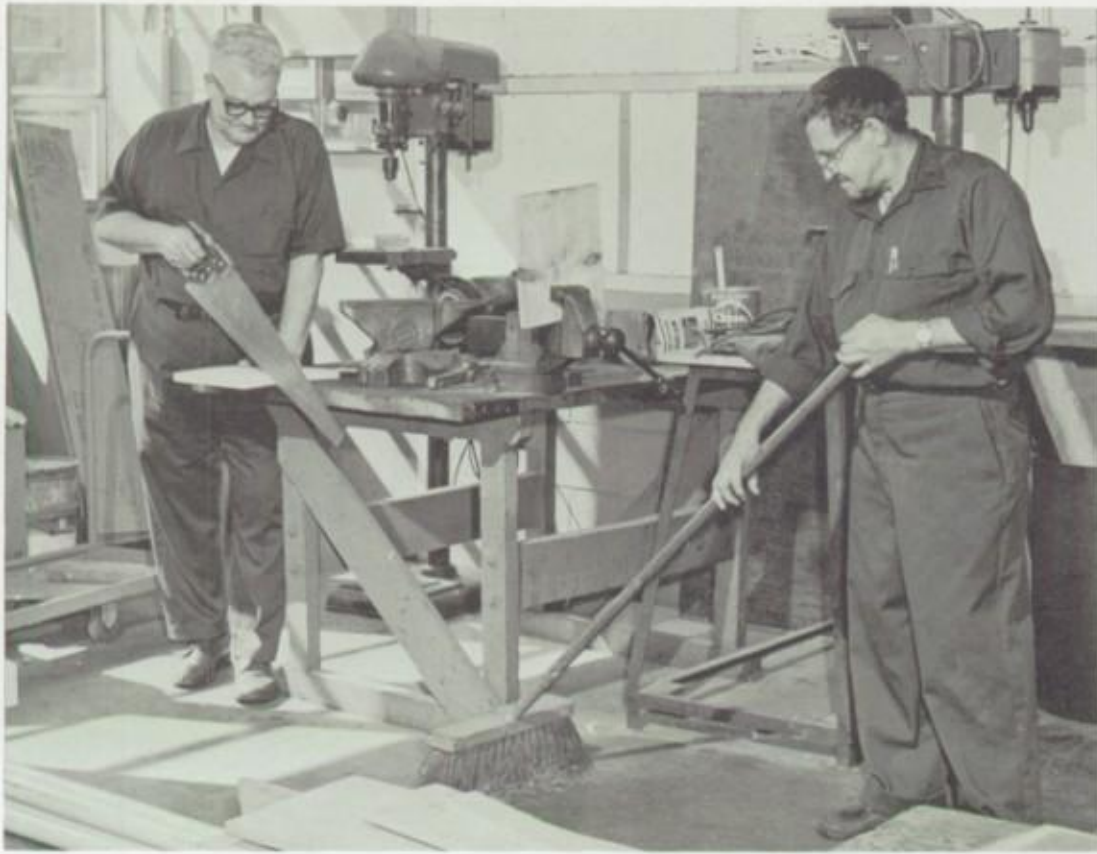


Sitting: R. Gathagan, M. Turcato, C. Palumbo, G. Marsh. Standing: P. Zepka, V. Rader

Cafeteria Staff



M. A. Patas, P. Flori, M. Crum, D. Yuhas, F. Rish, J. Oldham



C. Macintyre, H. Miller



E. Slagle — Maintenance Foreman

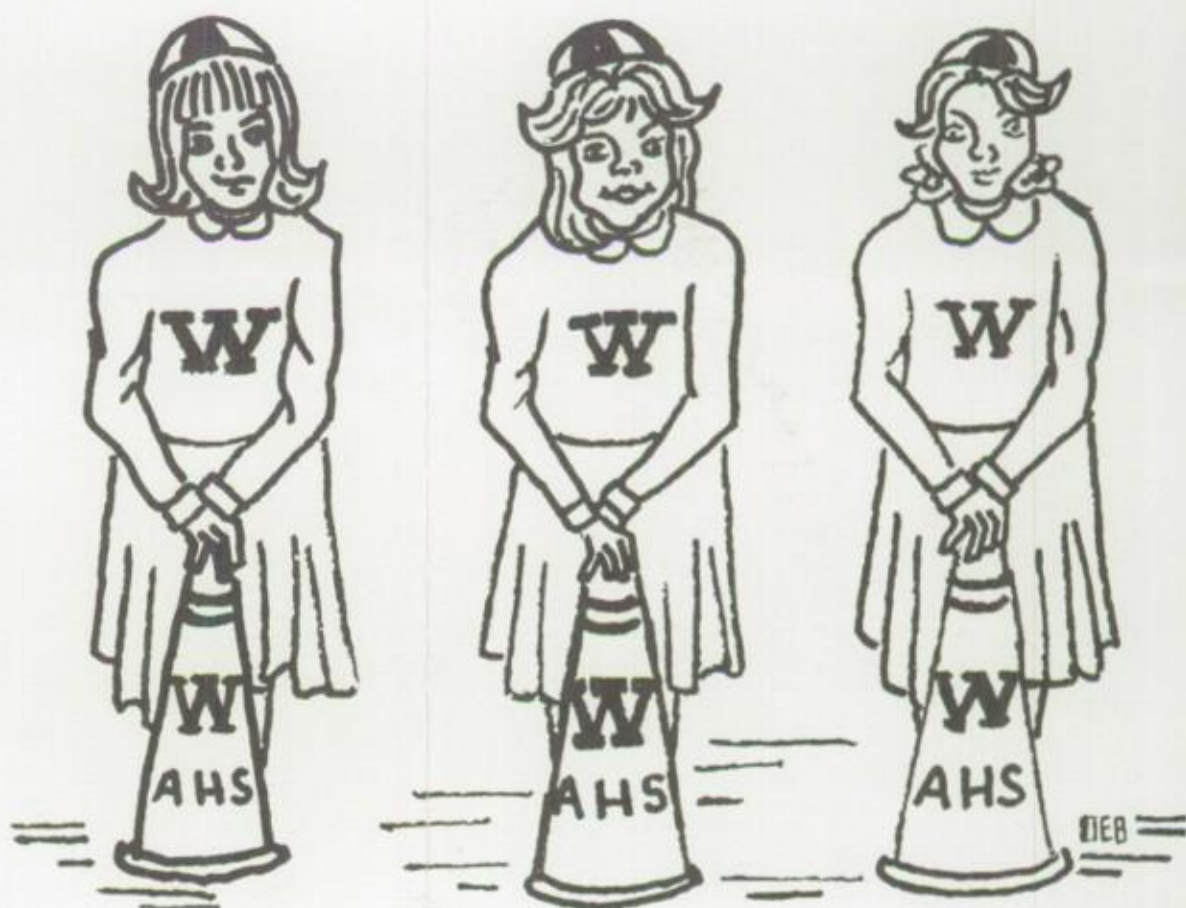
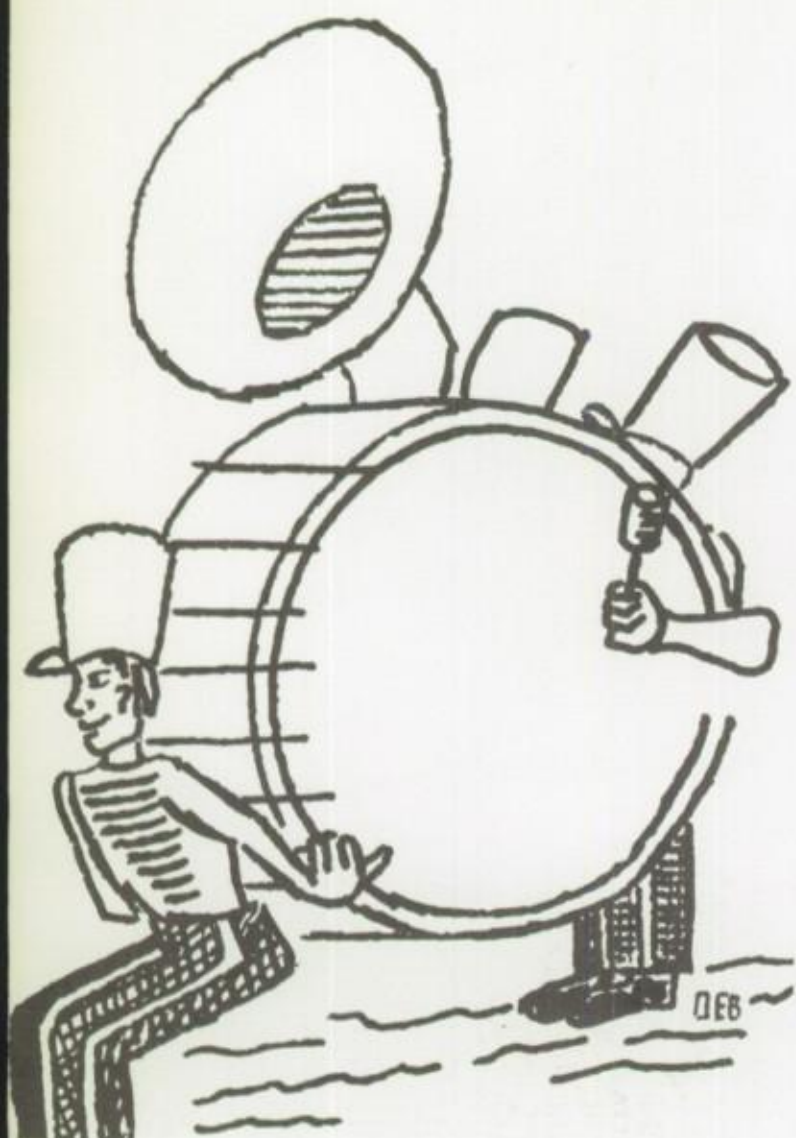
Janitorial Staff



A. Adamik



R. Ickes, L. Mickle





ACTIVITIES



1975 Editorial Staff

The Stylus is one of the most important aspects of high school life, providing a means of remembering all the happy years we have shared there. This year the Editorial Staff has tried very conscientiously to make the 1975 Yearbook one that we can all enjoy in the years to come.



Sandy Dill, Editor; Mr. Yocca, Advisor



Louise Haydu, Faculty, Administration and Services Editor



Patty Zabrocky, Senior Editor



Judy Kieta, Activities Editor



Kathy Callihan, Susan Gentile; Class Editors



David Rich, Robert Stiffler; Sports Editors



Vince Koshute, Paul Pinto, Dennis Mash; Layout Editors



Karen Soyka, Informals Editor



Steve Campitell, James Cover; Photographers



Jean Lehman, Debbie Fetchko; Artists



Patti Shaffer, Monica Rollo, Rose Dolan; Specialty Editors



1976 Staff

Row 1: R. Gaydis, K. Brumbaugh, G. Petro, S. Hegedus, B. Berkey, L. Durst, B. Yocca, G. Berkey, C. Weis, Mr. Yocca
Row 2: J. Campitell, S. Bencie, L. Weaver, R. Bostock, B. DeDea, T. Weaver, J. Mulcahy, J. Demko

1975 Business Staff

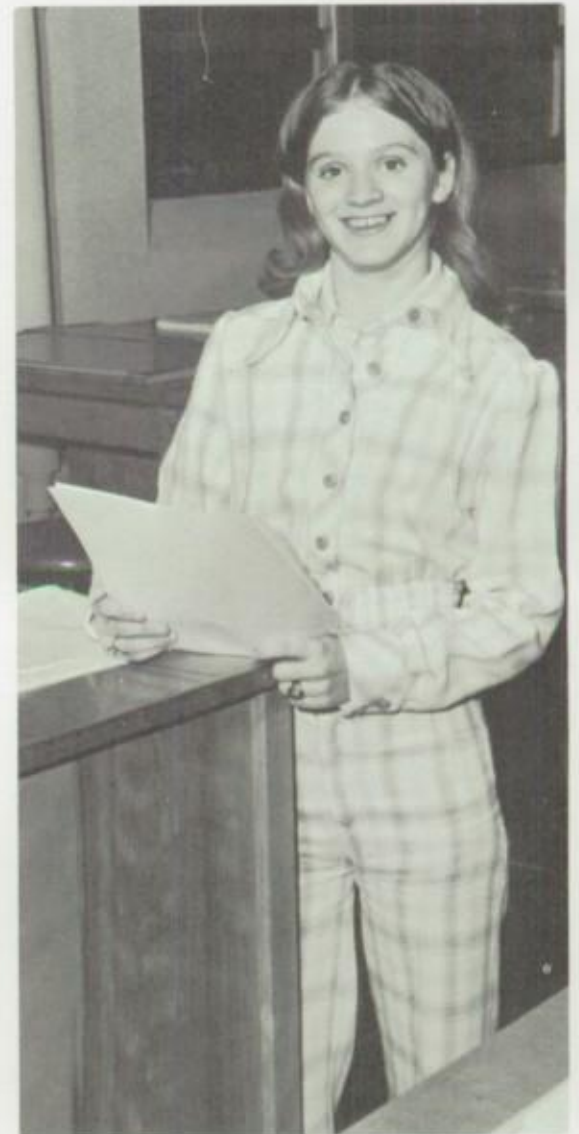


C. Geiger, R. Delgross, C. Martin, K. Harclerode, J. Radwanski, Mr. Yocca



Judy Radwanski, Business Director

A Yearbook costs a lot of money. To find the funds to pay for it is the job of the Business Staff. They sell ads and work hard to find patrons. Besides this, the staff is in charge of getting subscriptions, working out assessments, and finally, the actual distribution of the Stylus. They sincerely hope that you enjoy and appreciate their work.



Cindy Geiger, Patrons Manager



K. Harclerode, Subscription Manager



Cindy Martin, Assessments Manager



Roxanne Delgross, Ads Manager

1976 Staff



J. Rehar, C. Velmar, K. Hoffman, P. Rizzo, B. Thomas, C. Spinos, J. Sendek, Mr. Yocca



John Urian, Keller Representative

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Mr. Conjelko,
Advisor



Kyle Blair,
President



James Palumbo,
Vice-President



Robert Shark,
Sec.-Treas.



Anthony Battiste



Tina Cardone



Sandy Dill



Rose Dolan



Cheryl Drzewiecki



Debbie Fetchko



Susan Gentile



Louise Haydu



Nancy Hoffer



Judy Kieta



Louise Marron



Brenda Mock



Joyce Noel



Sharon Pascovich



Judy Radwanski



David Rich



Monica Rollo



Mary Single



Robert Stiffler



Irene Ulatsky



Debbie Whitaker



Patrice Yonish



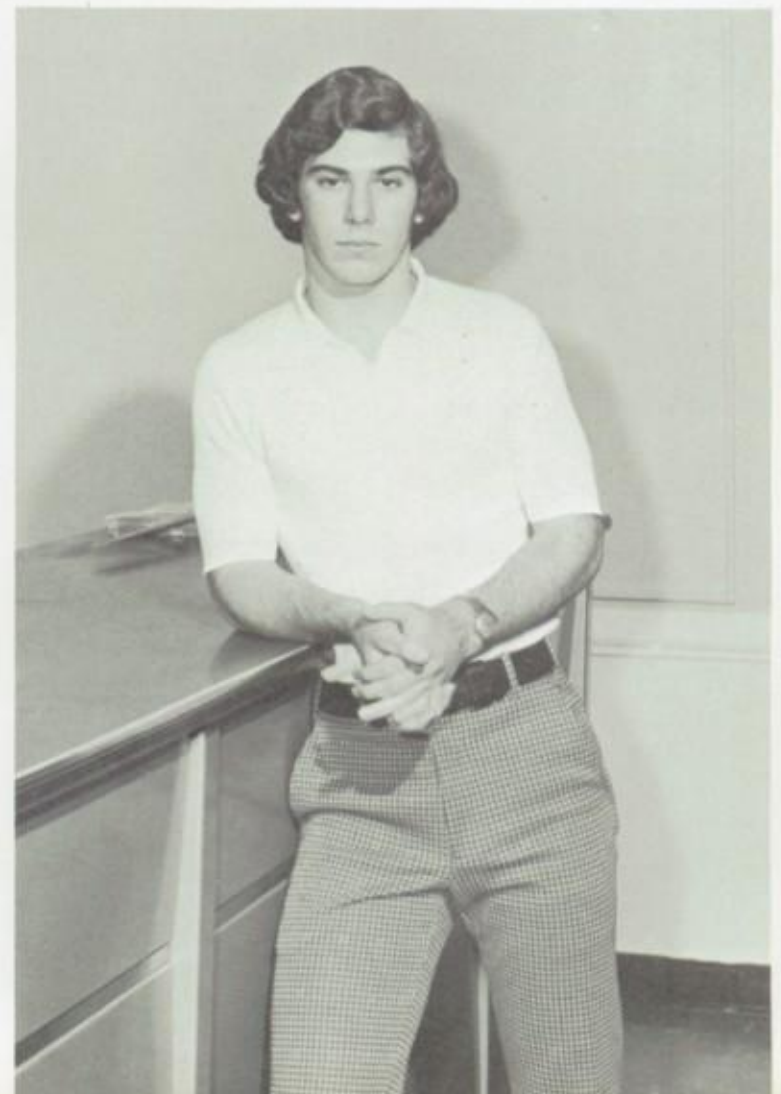
Patricia Zabucky

DAR — Award Winner
Sandy Dill



Susan Hegedus, Nancy Hoffer, PT Youth Advisory Board Members

Tribune — Democrat Player — Scholar
Dennis Mash



"Did you say down on my knees?" P. Yonish, M. Single



Senior High Student Council

Row 1: M. Rollo, N. Hoffer, S. Pascovich, L. Haydu, C. Berkey, S. Dill. Row 2: J. Marva, L. Sutor, R. DeDea, J. Mulcahy, J. Frasca, B. Yocca, R. Stiffler. Row 3: C. Khula, B. Gerula, T. Cardellino, J. Moschgat, J. Creek, D. Mash, D. Koshute. Row 4: A. Kadar, A. M. Yauneridge, N. Torquato, S. D'Arcangelo, W. Strayer, T. Keirn. Row 5: R. Moore, D. Domonkos, B. Koshute, B. Yoder, G. Domonkos.



Vince Koshute, President



Mrs. Blough, Advisor



Mark Antolosky, Vice-President



Patty Zabucky, Secretary



Jenny Hegedus, Treasurer



Dave Rich, Sergeant-at-Arms



Junior High Student Council

Row 1: M. A. Lapinsky, K. Puto, L. Scott, D. Makuch, K. Campitelli, Mr. Quitko. Row 2: J. Gentile, K. Danel, J. Blough, F. Tengeres, G. Sutor, M. Muscatello. Row 3: J. Cordetsky, J. Durst, S. Costantino, P. Gerula, E. Kleban, M. Knecht, B. Petrilla. Row 4: M. Dembinsky, K. Shaffer, Y. Martinez, K. Westover, M. Klena, J. Spinos, M. Pascovich, T. Badowski.

Junior High Officers



Dave Nagy, Liaison



Mr. Quitko, Advisor; A. Costantino, Treasurer; D. Serrian, Liaison; J. Finella, President; B. Clark, Secretary; J. Mucciola, Vice-President.



Student — Faculty Relations Committee

Row 1: S. Lenusky, K. Dill, K. Rader, L. Knecht, Row 2: R. Shark, Mr. Rowles, G. Holsopple, M. Antolosky, Mr. Ripple, Mr. Lambert.

Row 1: Mr. Clawson, V. Loffredo, J. Marva, C. Roadman, S. Stefancik, B. Sumner, R. Bostock, T. Sutor, S. Hoffer, K. Bencie, D. Harclerode, L. Hiteshew, S. Hegedus, C. Keilman, D. Morgart, B. Gerula, S. Martinez, F. Tengeres, R. Morway, C. Strapple. Row 2: D. Miller, R. DeDea, D. Torquato, D. Kenno, M. Kondas, D. Brubaker, T. Weaver, L. Block, K. Callihan, B. Whitaker, J. Renaldi. B. Sambor, D. Strayer, J. Stewart, J. Buydos, S. Korzi, V. Askey, S. Gentile. Row 3: R.



Senior High Band

Officers

S. Gentile, Treasurer; T. Weaver, Vice-President; Mr. Clawson, Director; S. Dill, Secretary; Kyle Blair, President

Colorguard

Row 1: T. Markovich, E. Hoffman, C. Blair, K. Dill, K. Nihoff. Row 2: L. Oldman, C. Kmetz, J. Maurizio, K. Rader, C. Spinos, F. Marcinko, M. Mucciola, B. Mock, Missing, P. Shaffer, Sergeant-at-Arms.





Hancharik, M. Spinazzola, J. Palumbo, C. Berkey, T. Weaver, D. Jones, J. Sumner, S. Paczek, S. Flori, T. Bartek, D. Hancharik, Y. Miller, E. Samella, R. LaMonaca, C. Weis, T. Dutzman, S. Dill, P. Zabucky. Row 4: B. Watkins, J. Moxim, P. Danel, J. Cordutsky, A. Brumbaugh, J. Muscatello, J. Spinelli, R. Phillips, K. Marcus, J. Lenusky, C. Burns, J. Stigers, M. Maurizio. Row 5: R. Zimmerman, J. Hoffman, B. Carville, B. Petro, K. Blair, B. DiNinno, J. Byrnes, T. Keirn, B. Clark, J. Suto.



Majorettes

Row 1: K. Stefanik, C. Makuch, C. Jacobs, D. Makuch. Row 2: S. Drzewiecki, Co-Captain; C. Velmar, D. Berkey, J. McKenry, J. Noel, Co-Captain.



Flag Squad

Row 1: T. Solensky, Captain; T. Sadvari, C. Khula, C. Cochran, B. Kopchak, G. Scaglione, D. Stopko, C. Mattis, B. Clark, C. Dusak, C. Spickler, Captain. Row 2: J. Novatny, J. Yauneridge, L. Cunsolo, K. Carolus, C. Charnesky, S. Katch, D. Tokarsky, L. Bonitz, T. Capatch, S. Fluder, L. Vilga

Flag Twirlers



Row 1: D. Lombardi, M. L. Vanuo, S. Pascovich, K. Kitcho. Row 2: T. Cardone, Co-Captain; B. Whitaker, J. Renaldi, J. Lashinsky, B. Yocca, J. Hoffer, D. Whitaker, Co-Captain.

Stage Band

Row 1: G. Berkey, R. Morway, K. Blair. Row 2: B. Gerula, S. Hoffer, T. Bartek, P. Spinelli, B. Watkins, T. Weaver, M. Kondas, S. Campitell, D. Block, Row 3: R. Bostock, T. Sutor, J. Marva, M. Spinazzola, J. Moxim, P. Danel, S. Hegedus, J. Weaver, L. Block, D. Torquato, L. Marron, R. DeDea.



Brass Chorale

Row 1: R. Morway, B. Gerula. Row 2: S. Hoffer, D. Harclerode, P. Danel. Row 3: J. Marva, K. Bencie, J. Moxim. Row 4: V. Loffredo, C. Strapple, J. Spinelli, M. Spinazzola.



District Band



S. Hoffer, K. Blair, J. Moxim, B. Partsch.

John Philip Sousa Award Winner

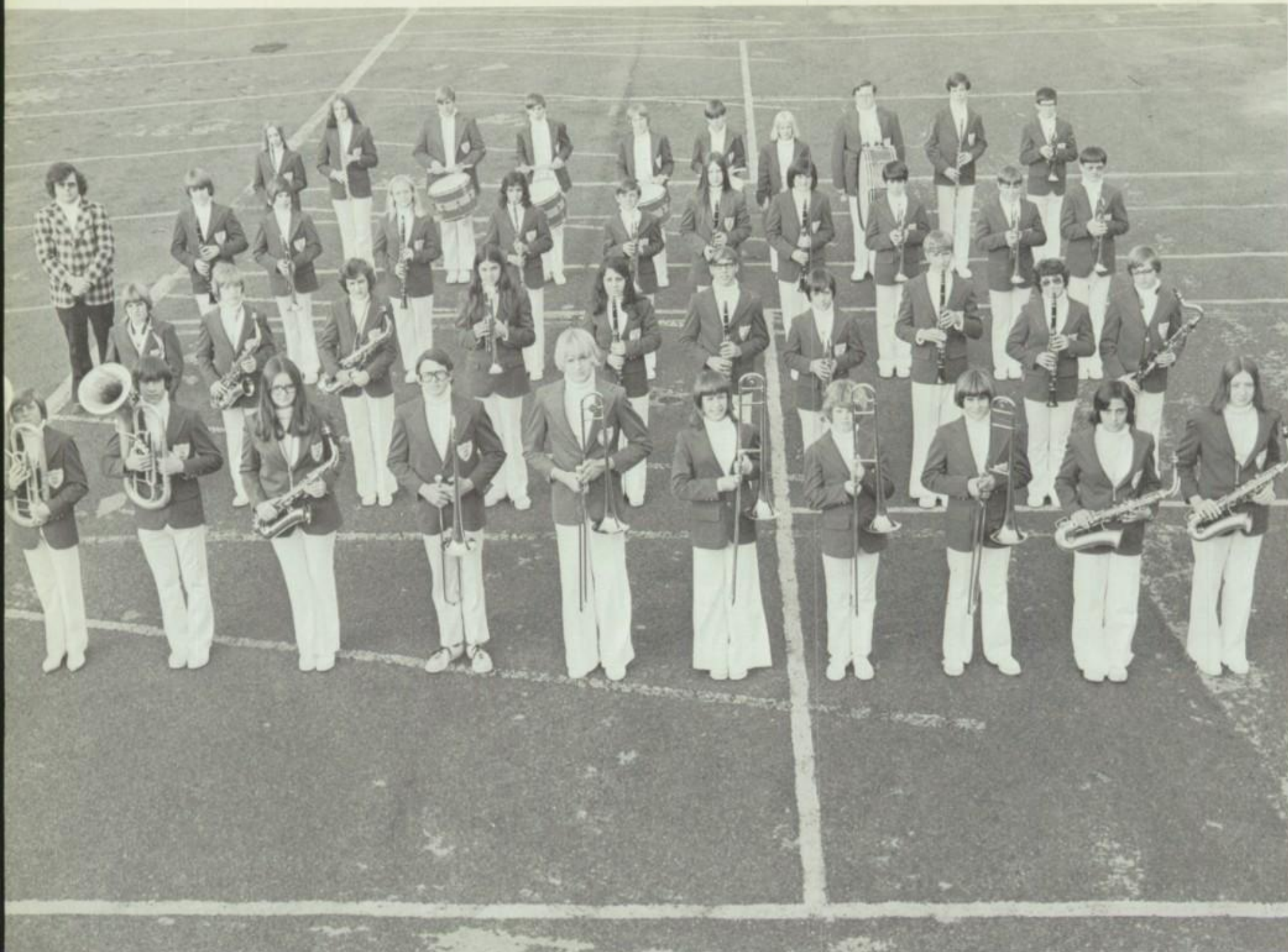
The Windber Band is definitely No. 1! This year our Music Makers have received a series of awards, beginning with a first place prize at the UPJ Homecoming Parade in October. Later that same day, the band again arose to victory in the "Cavalcade of Bands" in Martinsburg. In a field competition in Washington, they took home a second place award. Besides the instrumental section of the band, it also consists of Colorguard, Majorettes, Flag Twirlers, and the Flag Squad.



Kyle Blair



Craig Strapple, Drum Major



Row 1: A. Sumner, B. Weaver, T. Farkas, J. Baumgardner, P. Gerula, D. Dutzman, B. Powell, B. Hiteshew, J. Serrian, P. Ference. Row 2: B. Heckler, J. Cover, M. Manotti, C. Oldham, Y. Martinez, D. Kaiser, J. Serrian, R. Pavlick, C. Palumbo, D. Cover. Row 3: Mr. Clawson, B. Barndt, M. Tewksbury, S. Conjelko, T. Bafle, D. Hutchison, C. Wilusz, S. Simpson, R. Devan, B. Szadvari, R. Zabrocky. Row 4: J. Buchkovich, K. Shaffer, T. Verostick, D. Hoffman, J. Lehman, K. Kaiser, E. Klena, B. Richards, G. Conjelko, W. Moench.

Junior High Band

Officers

Mr. Clawson, Director; L. Stefanik, Secretary-Treasurer; M. Tewksbury, Vice-President; C. Oldham, President.

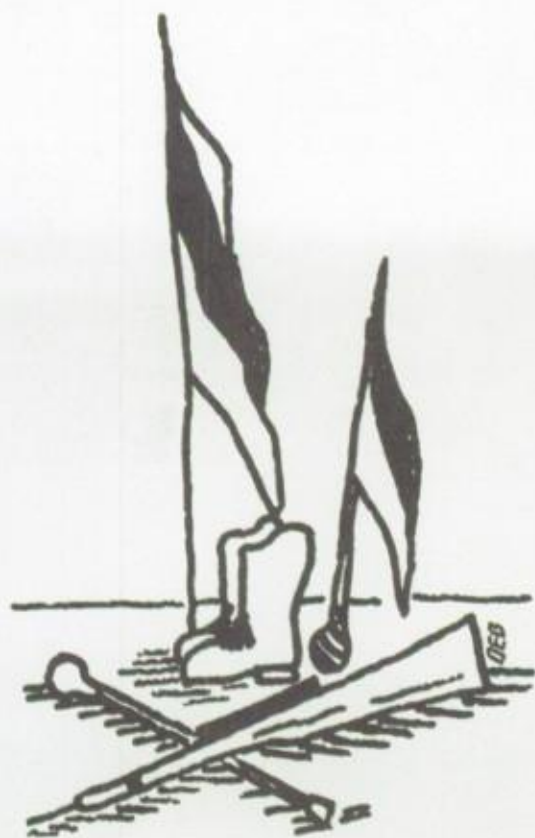


Majorettes



Row 1: B. Fedornock, Head. Row 2: J. Brutz, K. Buchkovich, K. Miller, J. Miklos, R. Dill.

Flag Twirlers



Row 1: S. Haley, Head. Row 2: L. Stefanik, T. Elias, D. Polasko.



Colorguard



S. Statler, K. Westover, D. Paulochik, D. Paulochik, T. Fluder, E. Lewis.



Row 1: T. Mattis, R. Muscatello, D. Rader, R. Askey, K. Dagostino, D. Livingston, P. Stall, B. Durst, T. Markovich, M. Muscatello, G. Chicarell, B. Shaffer. Row 2: K. Nihoff, M. A. Lapinsky, A. Weaver, B. Mucciola, L. Knecht, G. Berkey, B. Berkey, J. Frasca, T. Cornacchia, J. Cannoni, J. Geiger, M. Rogers. Row 3: M. Miller, L. Keller, N. Torquato, C. Spickler, T. Cardone, L. Vilga, J. McKenry, S. Drzewiecki, J. Sadvari, G. Petro, R. Stiffler, R. Shark. Row 4: J. Maurizio, K. Rader, P. Furgiuele, C. Lucas, S. Ozimok, D. Whitaker, J. Noel, B. DeDea, C. Ozimok, G. Kiss, R. Moore

Senior High Chorus



Officers



Mr. Batiste, Advisor; N. Torquato, President; G. Berkey, Vice-President; L. Sutor, Secretary; J. Frasca, Treasurer

Folk Group



N. Torquato, D. Podrasky, S. Gentile, J. Noel



Row 1: R. Leydig, F. Shaffer, G. Sutor, B. Hoffman, K. Hoffman, L. Sutor, L. Bonitz, S. Kutch, K. Pongrac, D. Barefoot, C. Dayton, G. Berkey, Row 2: D. Petrilla, B. Feather, R. Frame, D. Tomlinson, M. Rollo, P. Robertson, K. Harclerode, D. Lombardi, S. Malzi, G. Zindash, T. Rogers, P. Rogers, Row 3: W. Feathers, R. Frame, K. Blair, G. Gordon, L. Durst, M. Taormina, S. Gentile, S. Dill, C. Blair, E. Hoffman, P. Zabruck, N. Hoffer, Row 4: J. Dolan, J. Mulcahy, M. Antolosky, J. Jurick, J. Joffer, L. Oldham, B. Yocca, P. Shaffer, C. Berkey, J. Moschgat, P. Verostick



District Chorus

Row 1: D. Podrasky, J. Noel, S. Drzewiecki. Row 2: N. Torquato, N. Hoffer, Row 3: J. Geiger, J. McKenry, G. Petro, R. Frame. Row 4: K. Blair, R. Stiffler, W. Feather, R. DeDea, R. Shark

Row 1: G. Berkey, P. Verostick. Row 2: L. Oldham, S. Ozimok, N. Torquato, N. Hoffer, J. McKenry, J. Noel, G. Petro, D. Podrasky, C. Drzewiecki



Ensemble



Row 1: H. Litzinger, E. Clark, K. Marsh, F. Askey, R. Domonkos, K. Klotz, J. Rogers, M. Strapple, M. Klena, E. Petrilla, G. Tomlinson, C. Davis, M. Berkey, S. Karmanik Row 2: M. Trunack, S. Sendek, J. Shaffer, B. Pasztor, D. Studinary, A. Stiffler, T. Verostick, P. Callihan, S. Toma, T. Gathagan, A. Hunter, J. Feather, Row 3: J. Brutz, K. Onderko, B. Fedornock, C. Kondas, M. Hoffer, M. J. Bunk, L. Koval, P. Feathers, M. Valchine, R. Zeigler, J. Durst, J. Petrilla, G. Berkey, Row 4: L. Segar, P. Shaffer, C. Tantorno, A. Petronick, L. Koshute, D. Paulochik, M. Cordetsky, P. Flori, J. Ostrosky, S. Haley, J. Cordetsky, R. Walko, R. Frame, E. Stopko

Junior High Chorus



Officers



E. Petrilla, Treasurer; H. Litzinger; M. Klena, President; J. Holden, Secretary; R. Walko; J. Feathers, Vice-President

Row 1: W. Seger, B. Ross, R. Gathagan, M. Strapple, S. Mattis, M. Barefoot, L. Hollern, J. Bartolomucci, L. A. Swinger, S. Mullen, C. Charnego, S. Velmar, S. Moore, S. Westover, T. Ross. Row 2: C. Pruchnic, E. Fluder, R. Vargo, R. Clark, T. Depolo, L. Oatman, M. Dayton, D. Wilt, J. Miklos, P. Nihoff, J. Whitaker, B. Gardner, S. Kieta. Row 3: M. Weaver, T. Ozimok, M. Pruchnik, M. Adore, M. Knecht, M. Steinberg, B. Holsopple, T. Harr, C. Bowers, B. Fisher, M. Maurizio, M. Crisi, E. Lewis, R. Dill. Row 4: W. Horner, G. Thompson, J. Holden, B. Smith, S. Statler, T. Fluder, T. Elias, D. Charney, R. Shepko, M. Dembinsky, L. Tessari, V. Nolan, V. McCuch, L. Sumner.



Senior High Forensics



Junior High Forensics



Officers: K. Onderko, Secretary; M. Knecht, Vice-President; Mrs. Norwich, Advisor; K. Seese, Treasurer; R. Dill, President



Officers: Mr. Lodolinski, Advisor; F. Wozny, President; S. Bencie, Vice-President; K. Brumbaugh, Chaplain; M. LaMonaca, Sergeant-at-Arms; D. Domonkos, Athletic Captain; T. Battiste, Treasurer



Hi-Y

Cheerleaders

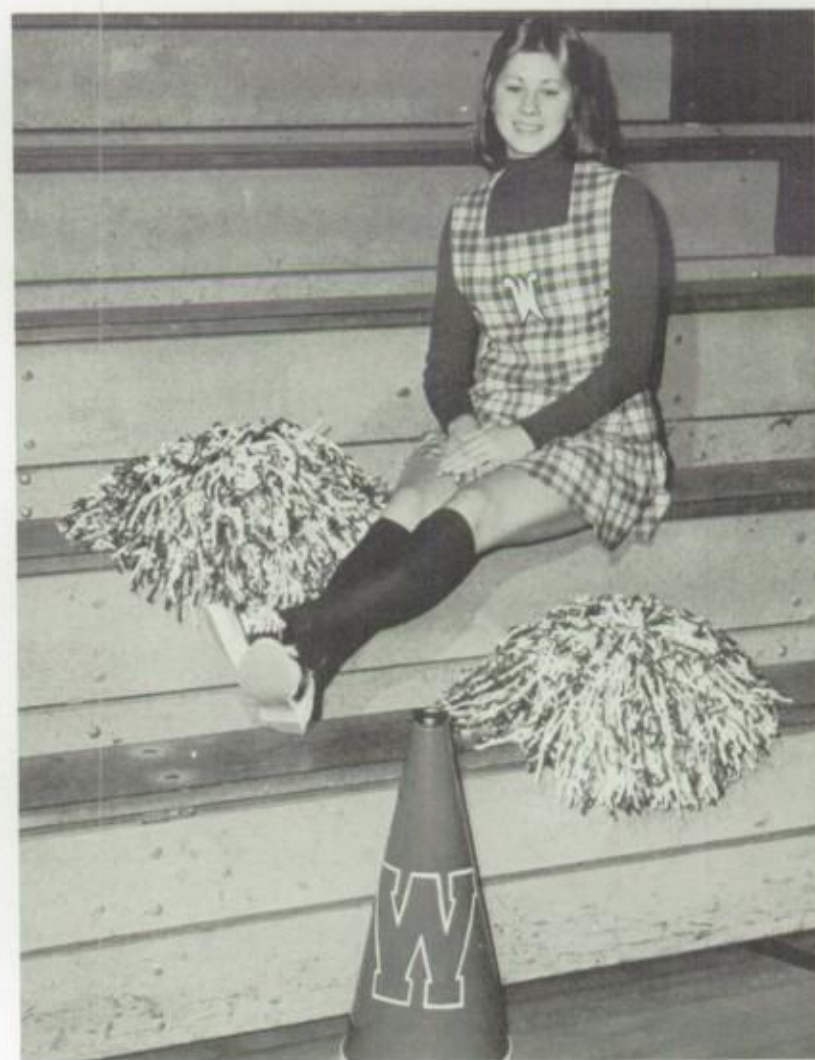


Row 1: M. Holden, N. Torquato, Co-Captain; L. Keller, Co-Captain. Row 2: A. Kadar, L. Sutor, J. Hegedus, S. D'Arcangelo. Row 3: B. Cunsolo, P. Spinos, A. Yauneridge.

Varsity



Nancy Torquato, Co-Captain



Laurie Keller, Co-Captain



Row 1: P. Gula; K. Puto, Captain; K. Campitelli, Co-Captain; D. Serrian
Row 2: B. Damico, C. Cwik, L. Click, S. Sendek.

Junior High

If anyone has gone to at least one game this year, they have seen these faces cheering our athletes on to victory. The cheerleaders have practiced endlessly throughout the year in order to be the best that they possibly could, and they have accomplished their goal. This year they brought home a first place trophy after participating in the WAABA Tournament. The squad also received second place in

the annual War Memorial Contest. This year, a new addition to the squad was made, and Mr. Arthur Lambert became the new advisor. After the tremendous amount of hard work that the cheerleaders have put in to add to the status of our school, they are surely deserving of recognition by the students and the faculty.



Row 1: D. Tengeres, J. Kolson. Row 2: M. A. Lapinsky; M. Hollern, Captain; L. Gathagan. Row 3: J. Moschgat, S. Lenusky.

Junior Varsity

Youth Education Association



YEA Officers

FHA Officers



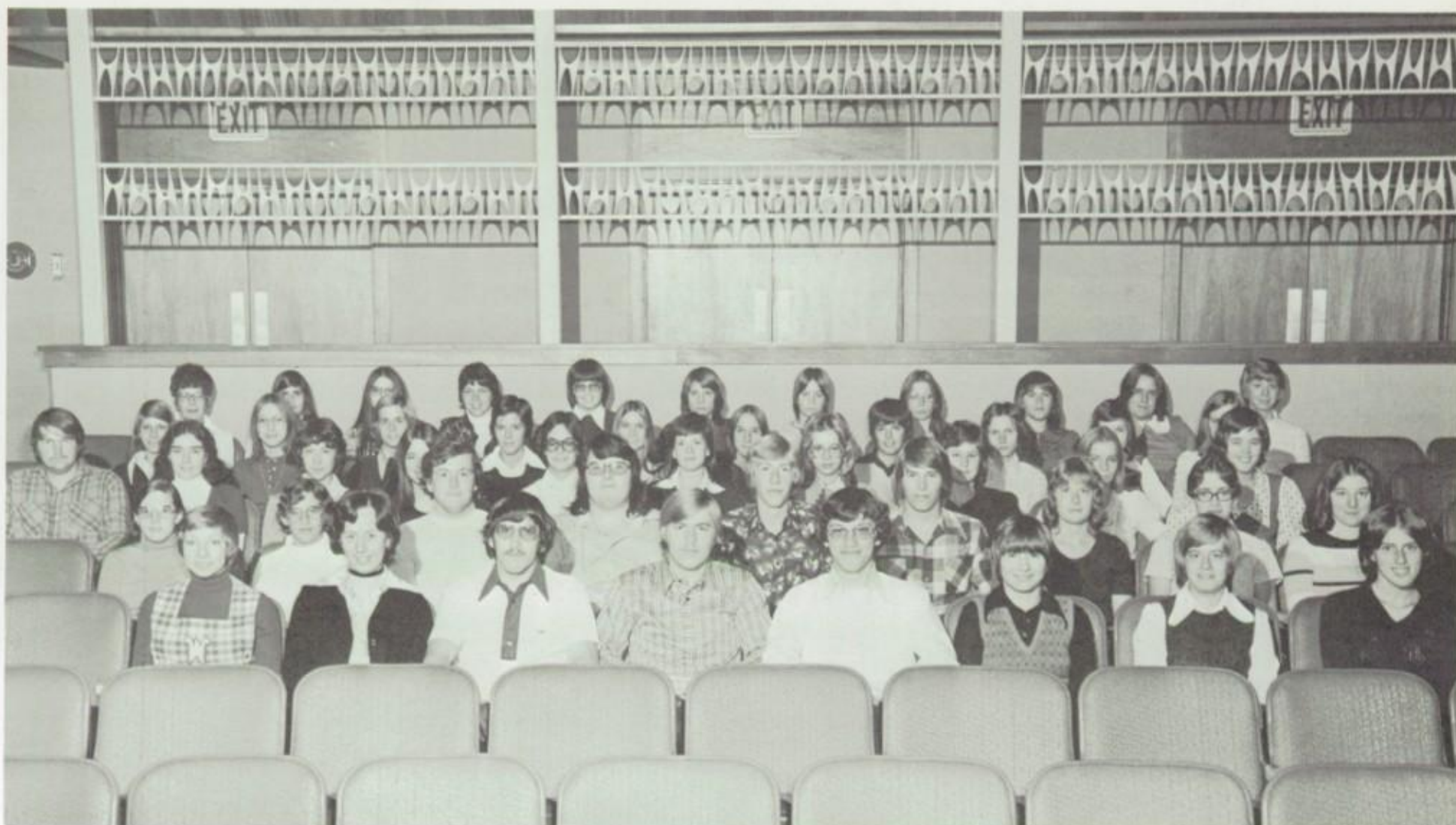
Sharon Hoffer, President; M. Furda, Secretary; Miss Vespa, Advisor; L. Weaver, Vice-President; B. Melnkovic, Treasurer



Mrs. Heckler, Advisor; P. Petrunak, Secretary; D. Stopko, Treasurer; K. Rader, Vice-President; J. Radwanski, President

Future Homemakers of America





Health Careers Club



HCC Officers



K. Bencie, President; M. E. Boruch, Vice-President; J. Kieta, Treasurer; S. Benza, Historian; Mrs. Elias, Advisor

Health Careers Club has become the new name of the Future Nurses of America this year. Besides changing the title of the organization, the policy of the club has also been altered. Now any boy who is seriously interested in a Health Career may join.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Olga Elias, the club visited state and children's hospitals this year. The purpose of these field trips was to allow the students to gain more knowledge of the type of work they wish to do in the medical profession.

HI TIMES STAFF



C. Drzewiecki, Editor; Ms. Miller, Advisor



B. Melnkovic, Feature Editor; P. Yonish, Sports Editor; B. Kopchak, News Editor; B. Mock, Artist



Row 1: B. Kopchak, P. Yonish, C. Drzewiecki, Row 2: V. Molnar, J. Lehman, G. Scaglione, R. Coat, J. Ercole, B. Mock, B. Melnkovic, Row 3: J. Hoffer, M. Mucciola, L. Marron, K. Kitcho, G. Kiss, M. Furda, M. Sam, Ms. Miller

Jr. — Sr. High Pep Club



Jr. High Officers



Mrs. Rounsley, Advisor; P. Gula, Treas.; H. Litzinger, Sec.; M. A. Lapinsky, Pres.; L. Koshute, Vice-Pres.

Sr. High Officers



Row 1: N. Hoffer, Sec.; J. Frasca, V. Pres.; Row 2: I. Ulatsky, Pres.; K. Rader, Treas.; Miss Petrocelli, Advisor



Senior High Dramatics Club



Officers; J. Noel, Treasurer; S. Dill, Secretary; J. Marva, Vice-President; T. Weaver, President.

Stage Crew



T. Keirn, R. Zimmerman

"Alas, Babylon" Play Cast



Randy Bragg
Lib McGovern
Rita Lance
Mark Bragg
Mrs. Henry
Peyton Bragg
Dan Gunn
Mrs. Quisenberry
Mr. Quisenberry
Sam Haggard
Florence Wechek
Alice Cooksey
Pete Lance
Nancy
Jean
Arlie
General Hawku
Ace Atkins
Paul Hart
Jim Hickey
Betty Sunbury
Mr. Pitman
Mrs. Satterly
Happy Hedrix
Mrs. Vanbruuker-
Brown

Bob Shark
Joyce Noel
Tina Cardone
Louise Marron
Jean Renaldi
Randy Frame
Bob Carville
Mardel Beckley
Vince Loffredo
Jim Palumbo
Sheree Drzewiecki
Jane McKenry
Brian McCuch
Nancy Hoffer
Marcie Hollern
Sue Hegedus
Paul Paulochick
Bob DeDea
Mike Shuster
Joe Marva
Barb Sambor
Brian Watkins
Betsy Whitaker
Tom Weaver
Deb Whitaker



Jr. High Dramatics Club



Officers: R. Dill, Treasurer; Mr. Sabo, Advisor;
Y. Martinez, Vice-President; M. Klena,
President; J. Brutz, Secretary

Interact Club



Future Business Leaders of America



Interact Officers



K. Kitcho, Treasurer; R. Morway, Secretary; B. Mock, President, B. Yocca Corresponding Secretary; B. Berkey, Vice-President; Mr. Lambert, Advisor.

FBLA Officers



C. Khula, President; K. Kitcho, Vice-President; B. Stefanik, Treasurer; C. Spickler, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Whitaker, Advisor; R. Delgross, Secretary.

Library Club

Scholastic Quiz Team



K. Blair, R. Shark, S. Bencie, D. Katchmeric, G. Petro, R. DeDea, Mr. Sabo



Officers: M. Mucciola, Treasurer; G. Scaglione, President; Miss Kochinski, Advisor; R. Delgross, Secretary; C. Khula, Vice-President.



Row 1: S. Dill, S. Gentile, J. Brubaker, K. Rader, Row 2: D. Lombardi, B. Yocca, E. Westover, B. Partsch, T. Elias, K. Seese



R. Dolan, C. Martin, D. Heinrich, J. Hoffer, P. Skone, J. Maurizio, S. Weyandt

1975 Homecoming November 7-9

"A Charlie Brown Homecoming" was the theme of the 1975 Homecoming celebration. The festivities started with a bonfire held Thursday, November 7. Geri Scaglione was crowned queen at a Pep Rally on Friday, which included a skit featuring the Charlie Brown cartoon characters. The Rambler Machine "Went Bananas" Saturday, November 9, as the team arose victorious over Central Cambria with a score of 26 to 6. After the game, a dance was held in the high school gym.



Geri Scaglione, Queen; Frank Wozny



Sandy Dill, Jim Creek



Nancy Torquato, Kyle Blair



Monica Rollo, Dave Domonkos



Laurie Keller, Dave Rich



Diane Walko, Robert Moore





Sue Ozimok, Ron Papinchak



Linda Berkey, Lee Hoffer



Debbie Tengeres, Robert D'Arcangelo



Jean Webb, Pierre Finella



Janice Serrian, Gary Petrilla





Row 1: D. Whitaker, B. Pickles, G. Scaglione, K. Soyka, T. Cardone, T. Solensky, B. Mock, C. Spickler, K. Kitcho, J. Maurizio. Row 2: D. Wright, T. Battiste, F. Wozny, R. Snyder, L. Moschgat, C. Badowski, M. Furda, V. Koshute, D. Oatman, D. Rich.

Varsity W Dance 1974

VW King

The Varsity W Dance is held annually to honor all of the Senior football players for the hard work and countless hours that they devoted to support their school during the season. Our Rambler men had a good season this year with 8 wins and 2 losses. Not only were the football players honored at the VW Dance, but also



S. Drzewiecki, Maple Princess; Denny Mash, King

all the Senior Band members and cheerleaders.

Everyone waited anxiously to see who would be crowned king, and as Denny Mash's name was announced, the gym was filled with applause. Cheryl Drzewiecki was Denny's escort, and nineteen other couples were included on the court.



Row 1: R. Coat, P. Shaffer, N. Hoffer, R. Morway, M. Rollo, C. Berkey, S. Pascovich, S. Dill, J. Noel.
Row 2: R. Livingston, R. Shaffer, J. Creek, M. LaMonaca, D. Domonkos, R. Patterson, F. Alt, M. Sam, R. Moore.



Junior Senior Prom 1974



"Time in a Bottle" was the theme of the 1974 Junior-Senior Prom. It was a beautiful event for anyone who was present at Elk Country Club on May 3. And it was a day that many will remember and cherish for a long time. Music for the evening was provided by Equinox. A post-prom sponsored by the United Clergy of Windber, took place after the prom at the high school. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria and entertainment included dancing, a movie, volleyball and basketball.









SPORTS

Varsity Football



Row 1: E. Petrilla, R. Palumbo, W. Koshute, V. Ferrante, R. Frame, J. Spencer, D. Oatman, J. Stossel, P. Katch. Row 2: M. Furda, J. Creek, J. Campitelli, T. Harclerode, D. Koshute, K. Brumbaugh, V. Koshute, S. Bencie, R. Livingston, D. Petrilla, R. Shaffer. Row 3: Head Coach J. Flori, Asst. Coach T. Voytko, J. Geiger, M. LaMonaca, G. Domonkos, V. Partsch, T. Slatcoff, J. Gentile, N. Angelo, R. Snyder, D. Domonkos, L. Moschgat, C. Badowski, Asst. Coaches J. Hancharick, P. Pollino. Row 4: R. Patterson, F. Alt, M. Sam, T. Battiste, D. Wright, R. Moore, F. Wozny, D. Mash, T. Keirn.

8 Wins 2 Losses

The 1974-75 Rambler football team rode into training camp with two things on their minds, keeping a 14 game winning streak alive and defending their Mt. Conference Title of 1973.

After two long weeks of strenuous conditioning drills at their "Summer Resort," Camp Hamilton, the Ramblers buckled down for their home opener.

This year's team, led by seniors Jim Creek, Mark LaMonaca, Dave Wright, Frank Wozny, Larry Moschgat, Mike Furda, Dave Domonkos, Bob Moore, Bob Snyder, Dennis Mash, Vince Koshute, Tony Battiste, Rich Patterson, Frank Alt, Mark Sam, and Randy Livingston, faced a strong Vo Tech team in the lidlifter at Windber Stadium. After a seesaw first quarter that saw no scoring, the Ramblers hit paydirt in the second stanza and led 6-0 at the half. An insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter was all the Ramblers needed as the defense held the Spartans scoreless. Final score was 12-0.

After the Friday night game was postponed by thunderstorms, the Ramblers travelled to Barnesboro for the second time in 24 hours to play the Northern Cambria Colts. The Blue Machine rolled up 26 points and surrendered a lone touchdown in their 26-6 thumping of the Colts.

Next on the schedule was arch-rival Richland. The Rams proved no match for the Ramblers as our team tacked on 28 points by the 4th quarter. Then Coach Flori emptied his bench of underclassmen as the Ramblers handed Richland their third consecutive loss with an impressive 28-6 victory.

Riding high on a 17 game winning streak, our Ramblers hosted the Punxsutawney Woodchucks the following week. The Blue and White Bunch held a 3-0 lead until late in the 4th quarter when the Ramblers were caught sleeping, and Punxsy scored with 1 minute and 45 seconds left in the game. A desperate comeback attempt failed, and the Ramblers were handed their first loss of the season by a



heartbreaking 7-3 count.

Proving that all good teams come back, the Ramblers travelled to Somerset the next week and winged the Eagles by a 26-6 score.

Another rival, the Conemaugh Township Indians, invaded Windber Stadium to try to scalp the Ramblers. Try is all they did as the Ramblers rolled to a 20-0 lead by the 4th quarter. With most of the regulars watching from the sidelines, the Indians scored two late fourth quarter touchdowns, but victory No. 5 was in the hopper as the Ramblers held on for a 20-12 win. This set the stage for what was said to have been the most exciting game in Windber football in 20 years.

The Ramblers faced an undefeated and a much bigger Westmont team in a crucial Mt. Conference battle. After shellshocking the Toppers with 13 points in the first six minutes, the Ramblers carried a 28-14 lead into the halftime dressing room. But the never-say-die Westmont team came back to lead Windber by two points with two third quarter touchdown passes. The Rambler running game then got rolling and two 4th quarter touchdowns set the final score at 39-28.

The Ramblers then hit the road again. This time to the Point Stadium to face an injury-ridden Bishop McCort team. The mighty Ramblers out-chased the hobbled Crushers and gave them a 34-6 shellacking.

With sole possession of 1st place in the Mt. Conference, our Ramblers travelled to Sidman the following week to face the Forest Hills Rangers. The Ramblers took an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter but saw it wiped out by a second period Forest Hill's score. The Rangers then caught Windber off guard on the two point conversion and took an 8-7 lead to the dressing room. The Ramblers then saw a third quarter touchdown pass called back by a penalty. After that, everything seemed to go wrong for Windber. Forest Hills held on for an 8-7 victory in what proved to be the deciding factor which knocked Windber out of the Mountain Conference race.

In their final game of the season, our "75" gridders played a tough Central Cambria team. It was homecoming, and our Ramblers took out all of their frustrations left from Forest Hills and whipped the Devils to the tune of 26-6.

This left our Blue and White with a very respectable 8-2 record and runner up position in the Mountain Conference. Seeing that the two losses were decided by a mere five points, Coach Flori, his staff, and the team are to be commended for one of the finest and most exciting seasons ever played at WAHS.

Varsity Coaches



Tim Voytko, Joe Flori, Pat Pollino, Joe Hancharick

Junior High Coaches



Blaine Ziemba, Steve Pallo



Senior High Managers: Chet Badowski, Rod Shaffer, Jeff Geiger



Junior High Managers: Mark Berkey, Jim Washko, John Mucciola, Glenn Statler, Mike Felix, Bobby D'Arcangelo.

Junior High Football



Row 1: M. Berkey, J. Washko, S. Costa, F. Berkey, R. Vargo, J. Loffredo, C. Pruchnic, M. Livingston, G. Petrilla, W. Seger, S. Kormanik, T. Gill, J. Sambor, R. D'Arcangelo, M. Felix. Row 2: G. Statler, D. Stawarz, S. Costantino, M. Pruchnic, P. Finella, R. Toth, R. Walko, J. Spinos, W. Tallyen, J. Thomas, G. Berkey, M. Muscatello, M. Yingling, J. Mucciola, Row 3: J. Holden, D. Tomlinson, T. Cornacchia, R. Frame, J. Gentile, R. Jacobs, M. DiNinno, J. Costa, R. Shepko, A. Ferrante, B. Shaffer. Row 4: Coach B. Ziemba, M. Pascovich, R. Frame, J. Finella, K. Danel, D. Wozny, D. Robatin, W. Elko, P. Gerula, C. Walerysiak, K. Martin, C. Muscatello, A. Costantino, Coach S. Pallo.

Senior Gridders



Dave Domonkos — Quarterback
Lion's Club — "Offensive Player of the Year"



Bob Moore — Fullback
Coaches "Offensive Player of the Year"



Bob Snyder — Wingback
Honorary Captain — Offensive Player



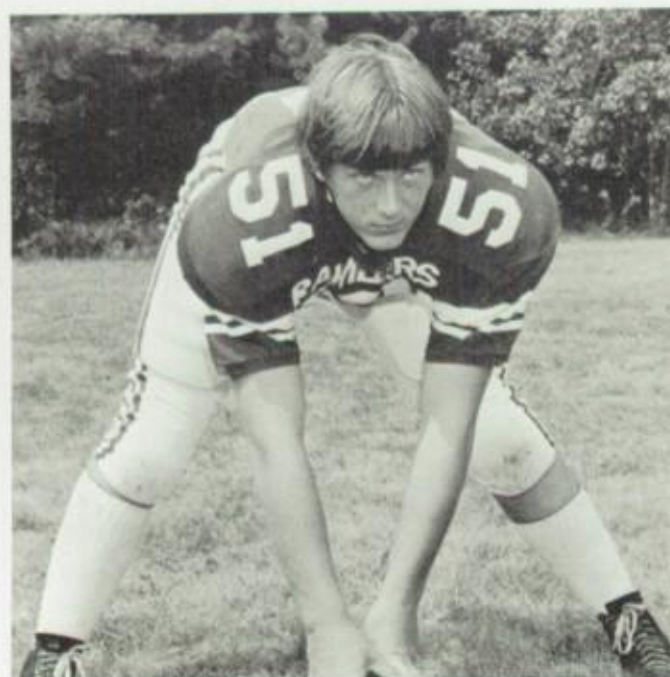
Mike Furda — End
Lion's Club — "Defensive Player of the Year"



Frank Wozny — Tackle
Coaches "Defensive Player of the Year"



Dave Oatman — Halfback



Jim Creek — Center



Larry Moschgat — Tackle



Dave Wright — Tackle



Denny Mash — Linebacker
Tribune Democrat Player — Scholar Award



Mark LaMonaca — Guard
Honorary Captain — Defensive Player



Tony Battiste — Linebacker



Vince Koshute — Halfback



Rich Patterson — Linebacker



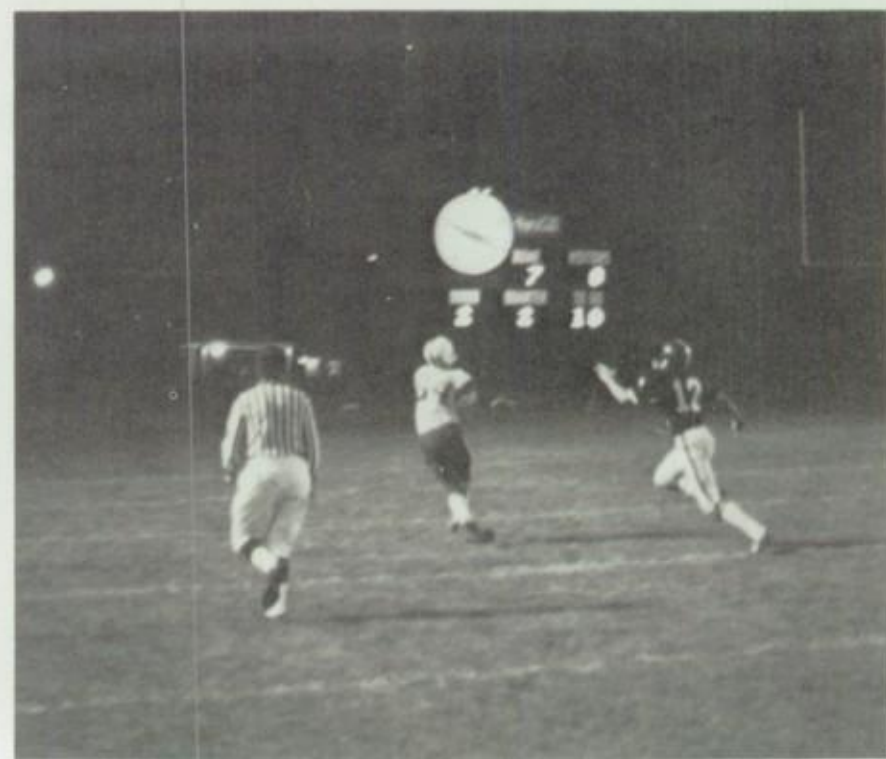
Randy Livingston — Halfback



Mark Sam — Tackle



Frank Alt — End





Girls' Varsity Basketball

Row 1: J. Frasca, M. Petrilla, P. Yonish, S. Hoffer. Row 2: L. Oldham, G. Petro, B. Lint, T. Cardellino, R. Wise, L. Nagy, Coach K. Snively.



Junior Varsity

Row 1: M. Young, S. Shepko, P. Shepko, B. Berkey. Row 2: C. Dayton, P. Verostick, D. Block, P. Petrilla, S. Ozimok, J. Shark, Coach K. Snively.

Junior High

Row 1: E. Klena, D. Stayrook, N. Cardone, N. Cardellino, M. Hoffer, B. Lint, S. Moore. Row 2: R. Shepko, K. Shaffer, C. Radwanski, D. Jones, D. Charney, J. Gahagen, D. Charney. Row 3: Coach B. Gaydosh, D. Hancharick, M. A. Izing, G. Zindash, K. Callihan, D. Livingston, G. Berkey.



Senior Cagers



Ruth Wise



Patrice Yonish



Marlene Petrilla



Georgette Petro



Varsity Basketball



Row 1: R. Livingston, D. Petrilla, D. Nagy, D. Nagy, L. Hoffer, M. Klena, L. Lombardi, G. Petro, D. Rich, V. Loffredo. Row 2: Coach J. Flori, M. Spinelli, G. Kiss, D. Spak, D. Wise, G. Holsopple, M. Antolosky, J. Bossi, R. Zimmerman.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Row 1: R. Zimmerman, J. Byrne, J. Spinelli. Row 2: Coach S. Pallo, G. Holsopple, D. Spak, J. Bossi, L. Hoffer, M. Petrilla, D. Nagy, L. Lombardi.



Junior High Basketball

Row 1: F. Tengeres, R. D'Arcangelo, S. Izing, A. Diloreto, A. Ferrante. Row 2: J. Spinos, J. Clark, B. Weaver, R. Jurich, M. Pascovich, E. Kleban, T. Fisher, M. Adore. Row 3: Coach W. Adams, K. Martin, K. Danel W. Elko, D. Morgart, D. Robatin, Coach P. Pollino.

Senior Cagers

This year's basketball team was one of the most exciting, crowd-pleasing teams to have come to the district in recent years.

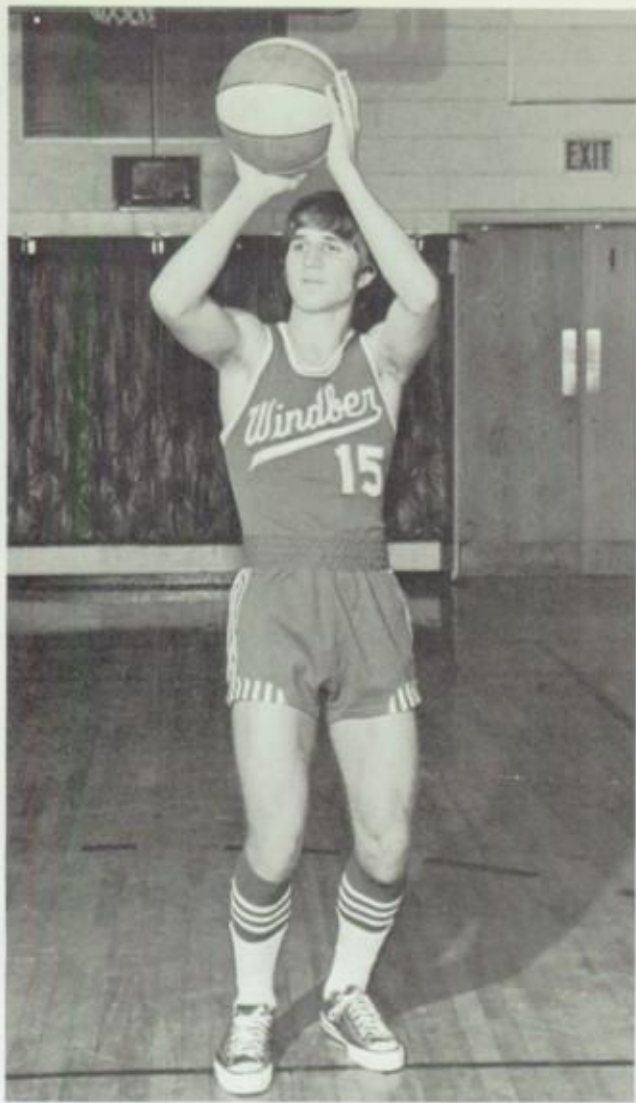
Without a single man over six feet, Coach Flori's Ramblers had to resort to 32 straight minutes of scrap, sweat, and all-out aggressiveness.

Using such tactics as diving into the bleachers after loose balls, fastbreaks, 30 foot jumpshots, and so on, the Ramblers produced a crowd-pleasing brand of basketball where there was never a dull moment. They became a very popular team to both spectators and broadcasters alike.

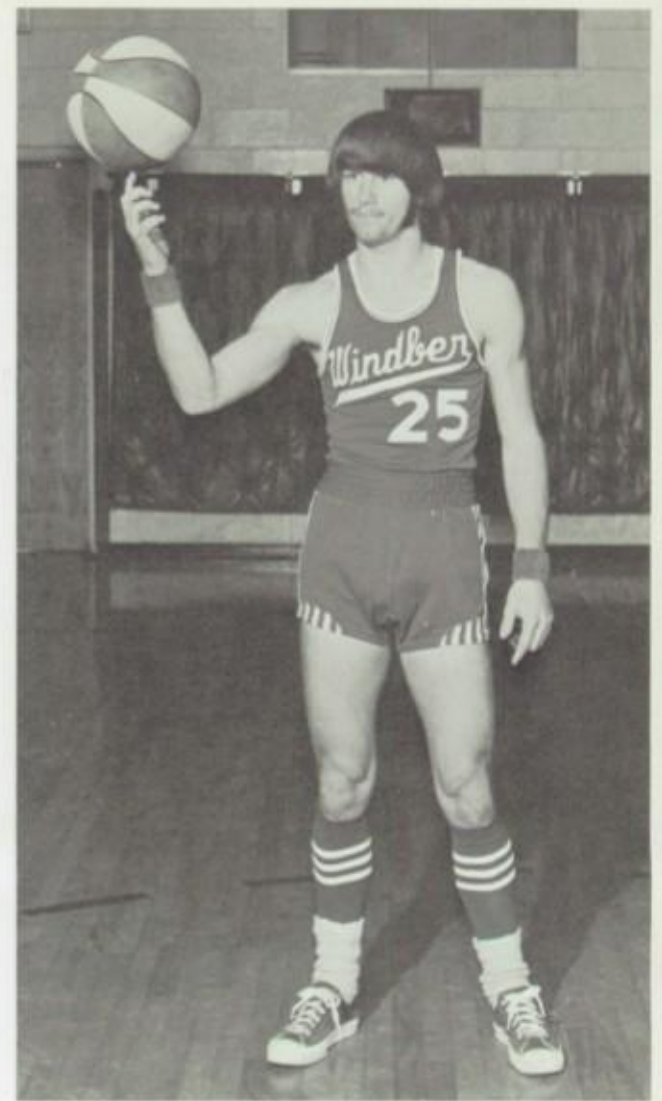
Win or loose, each game was fascinating, exciting, and worth every minute. No matter where they traveled, the Ramblers seemed to spark spectators, both friend and foe, in large numbers. Trying to make Windber basketball what it should be, the Ramblers built fierce rivalries around the district that should last for years to come. They proved time and time again that they had the character and intestinal fortitude which all Rambler teams must possess in order to represent a town that accepts nothing less than excellence.

The team consisted of only two seniors: Gary Kiss and Dave Rich. Gary, the tallest man on the team at 5'11", was an excellent rebounder and a top notch scorer. With a picture-perfect jumpshot, Gary was one of the most accurate shooters in the district. Dave was the point guard and playmaker on offense, and a leading assist man. He also had a good outside shot which further added to the punch of the Rambler attack. Dave saw his career end short as he had to depart, a little past midway through the season, with a broken ankle.

This year's team will certainly be one to be remembered. Most of all, they will be a model for future teams who will hopefully be even more impressive.



Dave Rich



Gary Kiss

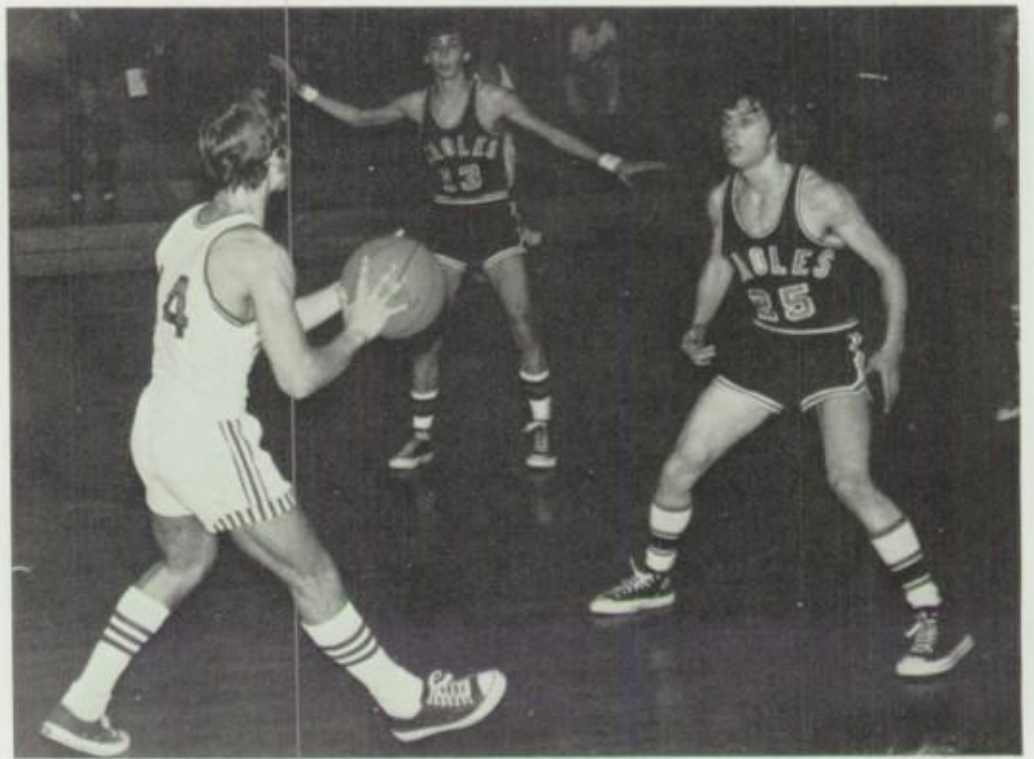


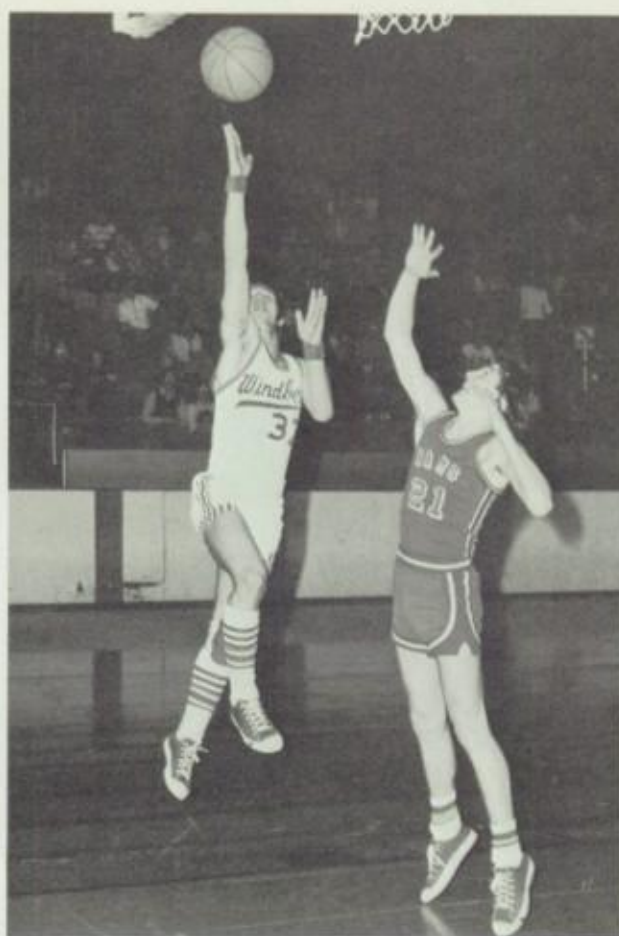
Go Bananas! This was the chant that could be heard echoing through the district this year. A verbal barrage that stunned opposing teams (and referees) game after game.

The above picture shows a typical scene at games this year. The Rambler marauders left as big an impression around the district as the team did. They seemed to enlighten each game and make them even more exciting.

Wherever the team traveled, their faithful followers were always there backing them every inch of the way. This added

even more to the intensity of the rivalries built this year. Some opposing rooters tried to be somewhat of an obstacle, but they were easily quelled. Our fans received recognition from the various radio broadcasters and newspaper reporters as being a very "colorful" and "vigorous" group, to say the least. The excitement generated through school spirit makes a person's high school years even more memorable. Our fans, like the team, will be a model for future years.





Varsity Baseball



Row 1: Coach G. Petro, R. Barwatt, D. Shetler, C. Trovato, P. Danel, J. Sadvari, V. Loffredo, J. Moxim, Coach W. Lodolinski. Row 2: R. Damico, G. Gardner, D. Nagy, G. Petro, J. Bossi, P. Spinelli, J. Palumbo, K. Berkey. Row 3: K. Berkey, M. Rakoczy, B. Feather, R. Tallyen, J. Ziats, E. Blackburn. Row 4: J. Berkey, K. Knecht, D. Blackburn, L. Lombardi, D. Torquato. Row 5: R. Moore, D. Wise, G. Kiss.

This year's baseball team should be a strong contender for a sectional flag and should have a chance at the Tri-County baseball championship.

Coach George Petro will have an experienced senior squad whose lettermen are Pitchers: Bob Moore and Dave Wise, Catchers: Carmen Trovato and Paul Danel, Infielders and Outfielders: Gary Kiss, Jim Palumbo, and Rich Damico. Other seniors expected to play are Danny Spinelli, Bill Feather, John Ziats, Gary Gardner, and Jim

Sadvari. Junior letterman George Petro, along with Dave Nagy and John Bossi, should help to mold a strong Rambler team.

Baseball being a game of breaks, this year's team, with some good breaks and a lot of desire from the upperclassmen, should have a very successful season. Stress will be placed on aggressiveness, defense, and fundamental execution.

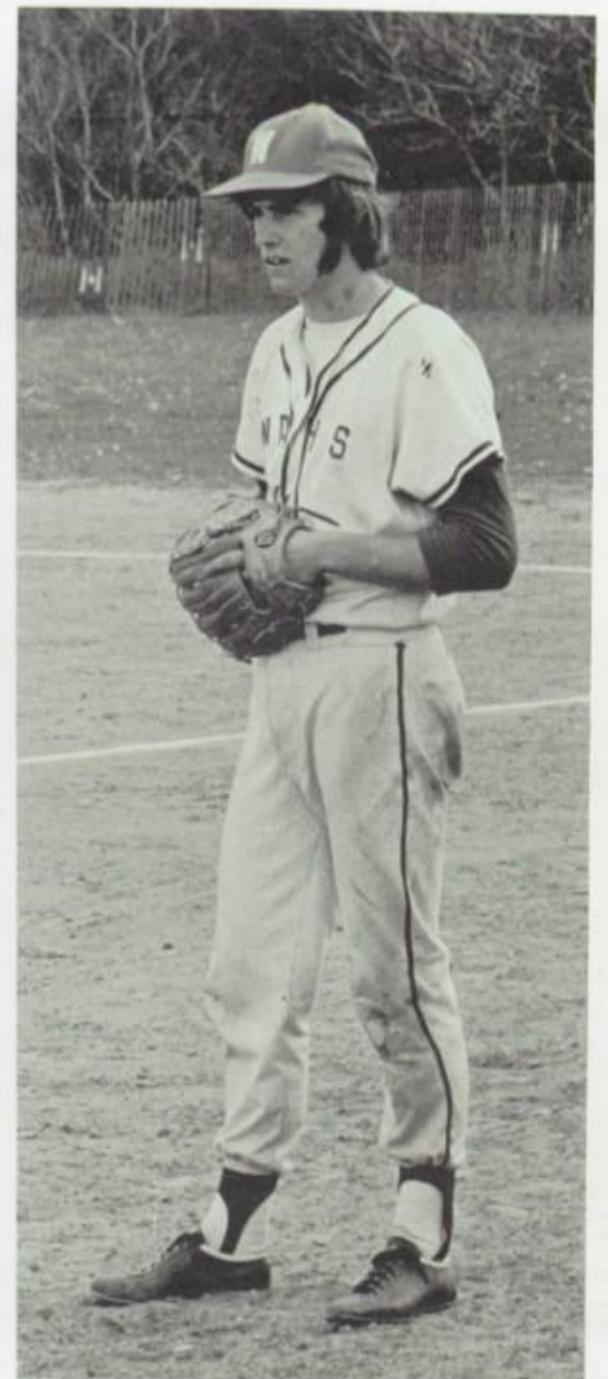
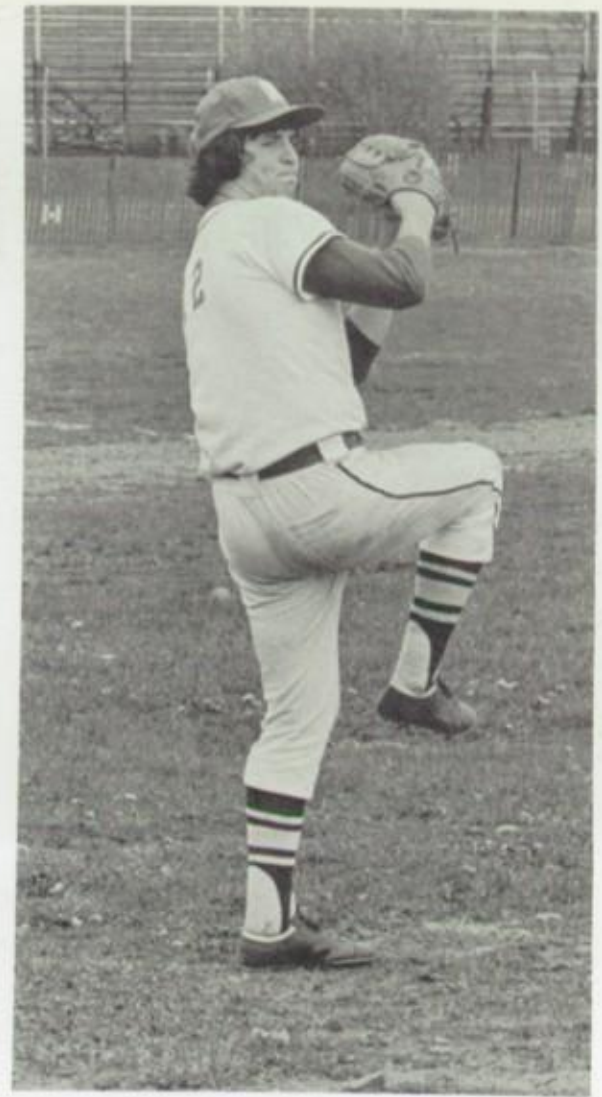
Senior Stickmen



R. Tallyen, J. Ziats, P. Danel, J. Palumbo, D. Wise, B. Moore, G. Kiss.



R. Damico, J. Sadvari, G. Gardner, C. Trovato, W. Feather, V. Loffredo, P. Spinelli.





Golf

M. Lockett, K. Davis, R. Bostock, E. Yocca, J. Geiger, T. Sutor. Row 2: Coach J. Kawchak, D. Rich, M. Perkosky, J. Oldham, J. Gallardo, V. Loffredo, P. Spinelli, J. Bossi, B. Shark, B. Stiffler.

A growing interest in the sport of golf was evident at Windber this year by the fifteen-member squad. Four of these golfers were lettermen from last year. They were: seniors Bob Stiffler, Dave Rich and Patrick Spinelli and junior John Bossi. Other seniors on the team were Tony Sutor, Bob Shark, and Vince Loffredo. The interest seemed to stem from the fun of playing the sport, plus the fact that golf is the only sport in which a person gets to know his opponent as he plays against him. Coach John Kawchak and "Gump" Polanski helped each individual golfer in developing his swing and giving each their overall knowledge of the sport.

The cross country team was in a rebuilding year with only two returning lettermen. They were senior co-captains Bob Shark and Bob Stiffler. Other senior members of the team were Alan Staybrook and Barry Horbal. This sport is sometimes overlooked because it is played during football season, but the harriers worked hard at this seemingly unrecognized and endurance-testing sport. The hard work payed off as the Ramblers were no pushover for any team and always seemed to be at their best against the toughest opponents. This was the third year for cross country at Windber and Coach Tom Quitko is looking forward to the upcoming years with optimism.

Cross Country

Row 1: A. Staybrook, B. Weaver, M. Klena, M. Shaffer. Row 2: B. Shark, Co-Captain; L. Weaver, L. Hoffer, B. Stiffler, Co-Captain; R. Cocco, J. Demko, missing: Coach Tom Quitko.



Track



Row 1: M. Furda, R. Shaffer, J. Creek, D. Beers, S. Bencie, F. Alt, R. Frame, A. Stayrook, V. Ferrante, R. Cocco, G. Kociban, T. Sutor, K. Hoffer, R. Zimmerman, M. Petrilla. Row 2: D. Oatman, V. Koshute, D. Mash, L. Weaver, R. Livingston, B. Melncovik, L. Lombardi, M. Anderson, N. Angelo, D. Koshute, R. Carville, G. Horbal, P. Pinto, Coach T. Quitko. Row 3: Coach W. Smutko, R. Mucciola, M. Sam, J. Slatcoff, J. Lapinsky, T. Battiste, T. Hudack, M. Spinazzola, J. Hudack, M. Petrilla, J. Gentile, J. Mulcahy, J. Demko.

The track team is expecting a very good season with twenty returning lettermen. Twelve of the lettermen are seniors. They are Denny Mash, Vince Koshute, Dave Domonkos, Bob Snyder, Mike Furda, Randy Livingston, Barry Horbal, Paul Pinto, Mark Sam, Dave Oatman, Frank Alt, and Mark LaMonaca. This

year's team seems to have the depth needed for a good season. They also seem to be strong in every aspect of the sport which is very important in this sport. Coaches William Smutko, Tom Quitko, and Mike Spinazzola seem to have good reason to be optimistic about this year's track team.



Scoreboard

Junior High Football

	wahs	opp
Roosevelt	12	0
Hollidaysburg	0	24
Garfield	28	6
Cochran	36	14
North Star	58	0
Indiana	18	0
Bishop McCort	8	16

5 wins, 2 losses



Girl's Basketball Junior Varsity

	wahs	opp
Forest Hills	37	21
Altoona	44	12
Laurel Valley	35	16
Westmont	36	11
Bishop McCort	17	46
Forest Hills	37	22
Altoona	20	13
Laurel Valley	36	12
Westmont	39	17
Bishop McCort	19	44

8 wins, 2 losses

Varsity Football

	wahs	opp
Vo Tech	12	0
Northern Cambria	25	6
Richland	28	6
Punxsatawney	3	7
Somerset	26	6
Conemaugh Twp.	20	12
Westmont	39	28
Bishop McCort	34	6
Forest Hills	7	8
Central Cambria	26	6

8 wins, 2 losses

Girl's Junior High Basketball

	wahs	opp
North Star	43	12
Somerset	18	10
Richland	53	18
Ligonier	48	15
Conemaugh Twp.	33	23
North Star	37	13
Somerset	28	25
Richland	43	7
Forest Hills	38	26
Conemaugh Twp.	38	22
Play-Offs		
Bishop McCort	19	34

10 wins, 1 loss

Junior Varsity Football

	wahs	opp
Bishop Carroll	0	6
Westmont	18	26
Johnstown	8	13
Cambria Heights	12	6
Richland	0	6
Conemaugh Twp.	8	8
Bishop Guilfoyle	12	0
Bishop McCort	26	0

4 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie

Cross Country

	wahs	opp
Vo Tech	30	30
Johnstown	31	25
Conemaugh Twp.	38	19
Bishop Carroll	25	30
Richland	42	17
United	35	20
Cambria Heights	35	22
Indiana	50	15
Forest Hills	23	32
Portage	19	36
Somerset	39	22
Westmont	23	32
All Conference		
Tied for 11th place	299	38

4 wins, 8 losses, 1 tie

Girl's Varsity Basketball

	wahs	opp
Forest Hills	44	41
Altoona	41	24
Laurel Valley	51	55
Westmont	59	40
Bishop McCort	37	71
Forest Hills	59	42
Altoona	35	21
Laurel Valley	50	40
Westmont	64	46
Bishop McCort	11	43
WAABA Tournament		
Richland	36	71
Forest Hills	48	52

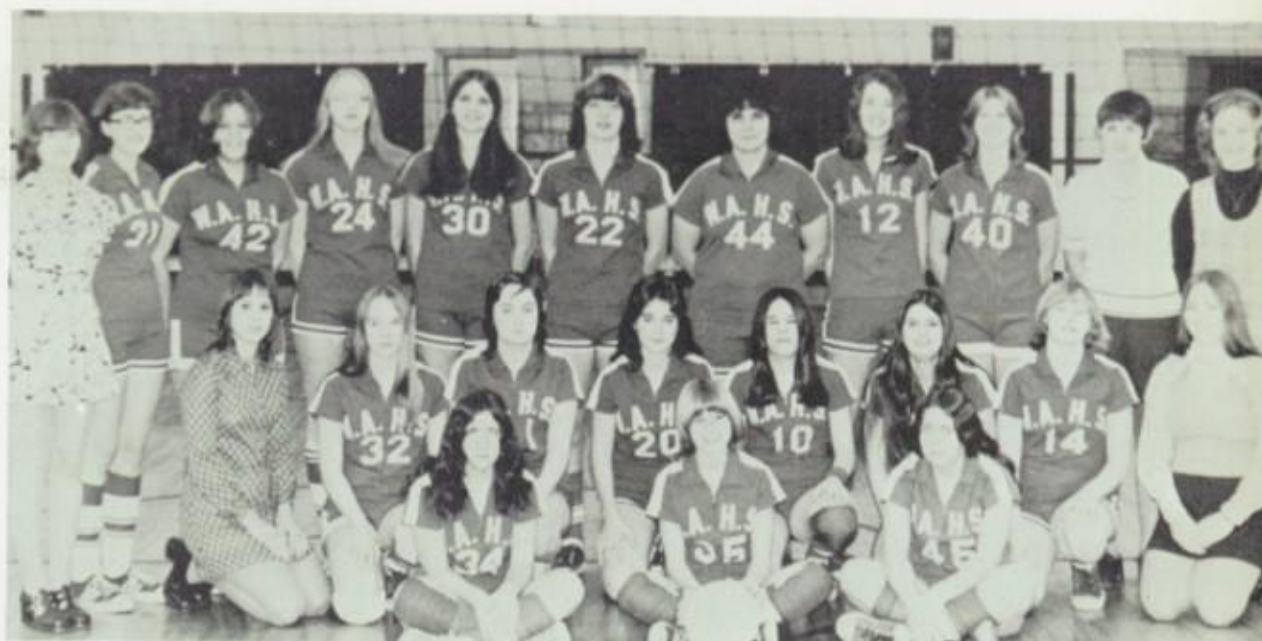
7 wins, 5 losses



1974 Baseball

	wahs	opp
Forest Hills	8	3
Richland	0	3
Bishop McCort	9	4
Westmont	8	1
Westmont	8	3
Conemaugh Twp.	7	0
Richland	2	5
Forest Hills	2	6
Conemaugh Twp.	3	2
Bishop McCort	2	3
Play-Offs		
Richland	4	1
Ferndale	5	7

7 wins, 5 losses



Golf

	wahs	opp
Bedford	0	18
Rockwood	4	15
Rockwood	3	16
Everett	5½	13½
Somerset	1½	17½
Bedford	1½	17½
Somerset	3½	15½
Everett	7½	11½

0 wins, 8 losses

Junior High Basketball

	wahs	opp
Keith	21	39
Logan	33	44
Roosevelt	16	32
Keith	42	44
Logan	44	54
Roosevelt	41	42
Bishop McCort	32	38
Indiana	50	20
Cochran	46	29
Bishop Carroll	28	36
Somerset	50	53
Garfield	28	36
Bishop McCort	31	51
Indiana	27	21
Cochran	32	43
Bishop Carroll	54	27
Somerset	34	37
Garfield	41	43

4 wins, 14 losses

Varsity Basketball

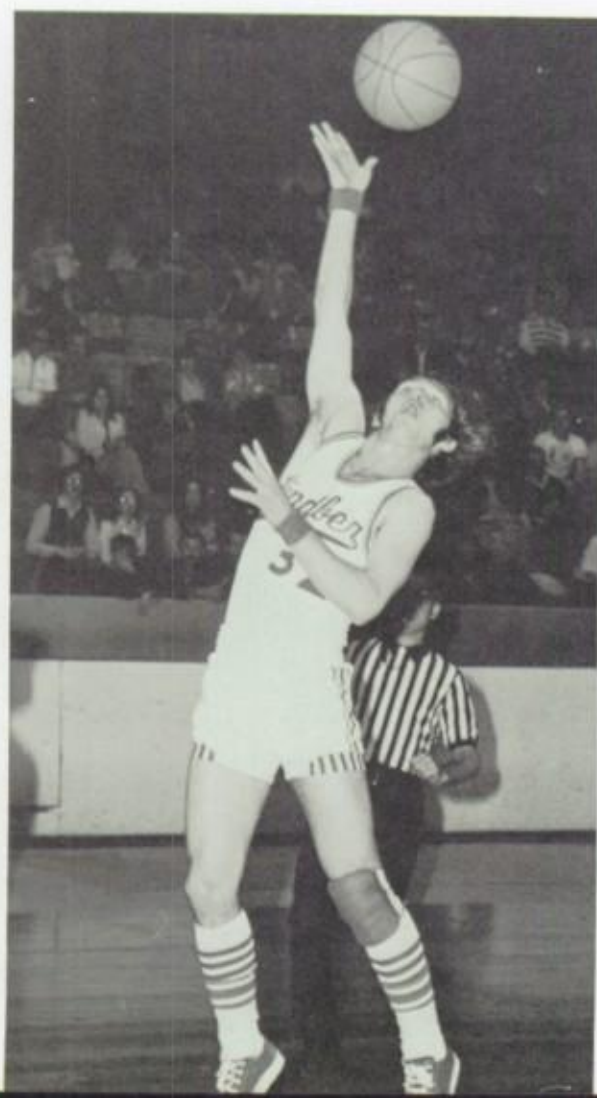
	wahs	opp
Penn Cambria	77	64
Forest Hills	54	62
Forest Hills	63	61
Somerset	56	53
Bedford	44	46
Penn Cambria	54	48
Vo Tech	88	48
Laurel Valley	54	55
Indiana	69	63
Somerset	62	72
Johnstown	52	63
Central Cambria	74	55
Richland	70	64
Cambria Heights	64	55
Indiana	72	80
Westmont	78	65
Cambria Heights	55	53
Vo Tech	87	68
Central Cambria	95	65
Richland	59	60
Bishop McCort	96	77
Westmont	72	70

15 wins, 7 losses

Junior Varsity Basketball

	wahs	opp
Penn Cambria	40	39
Forest Hills	45	30
Forest Hills	38	35
Somerset	47	34
Bedford	60	25
Penn Cambria	40	30
Indiana	55	51
Somerset	50	39
Johnstown	28	49
Central Cambria	42	34
Richland	39	57
Cambria Heights	38	40
Indiana	45	48
Westmont	48	53
Cambria Heights	38	36
Vo Tech	44	50
Central Cambria	63	54
Richland	41	53
Bishop McCort	61	67
Westmont	59	65

11 wins, 9 losses



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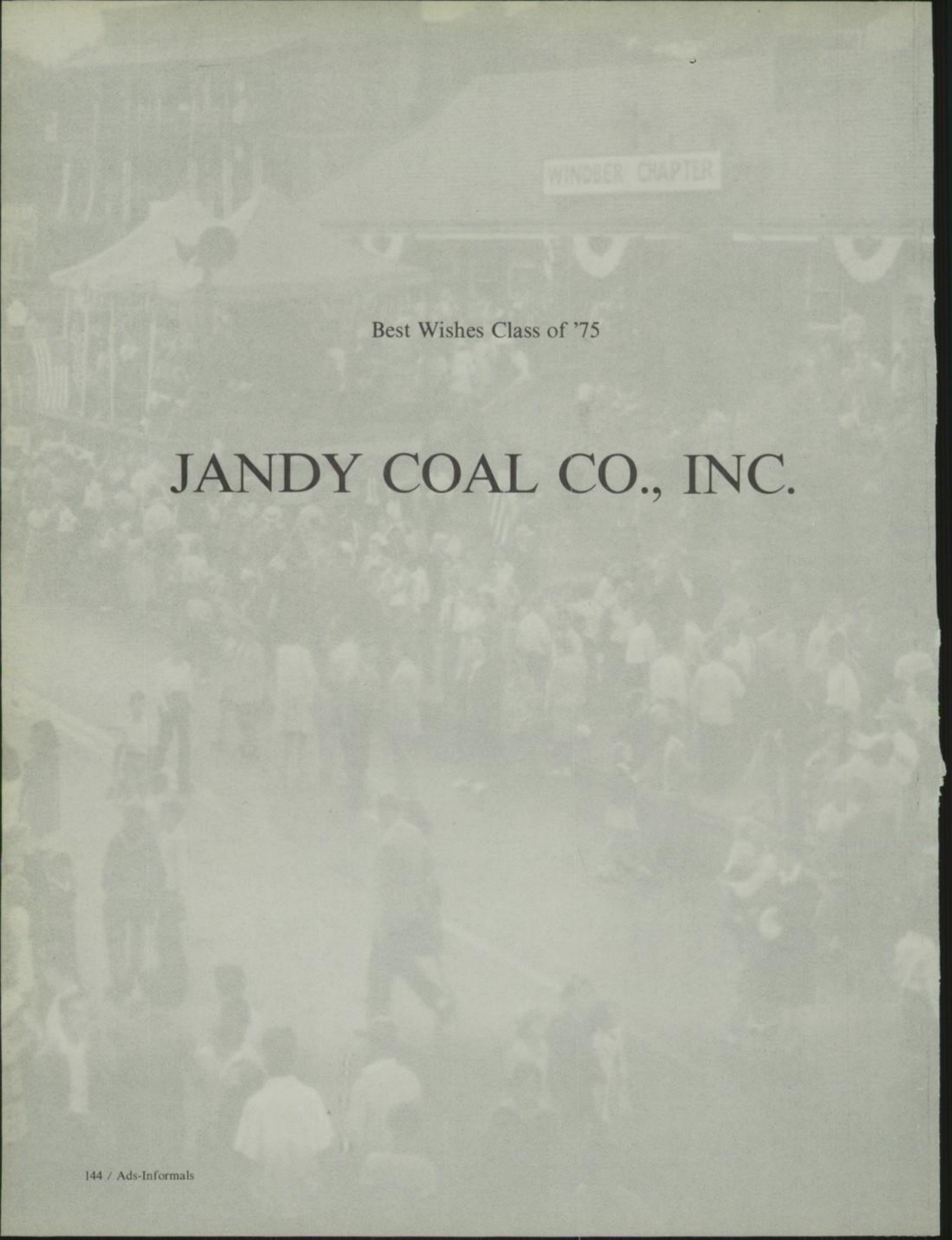
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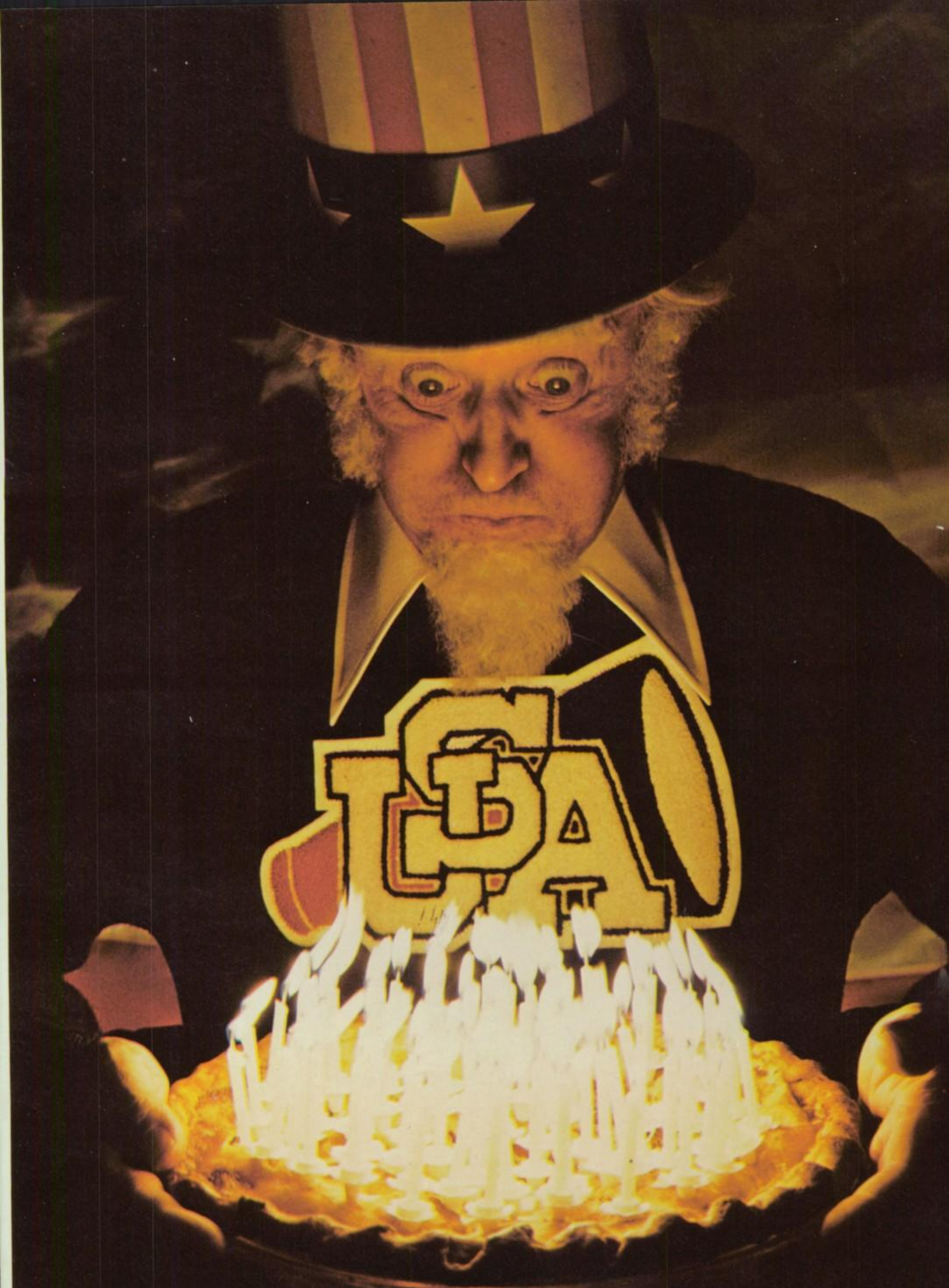
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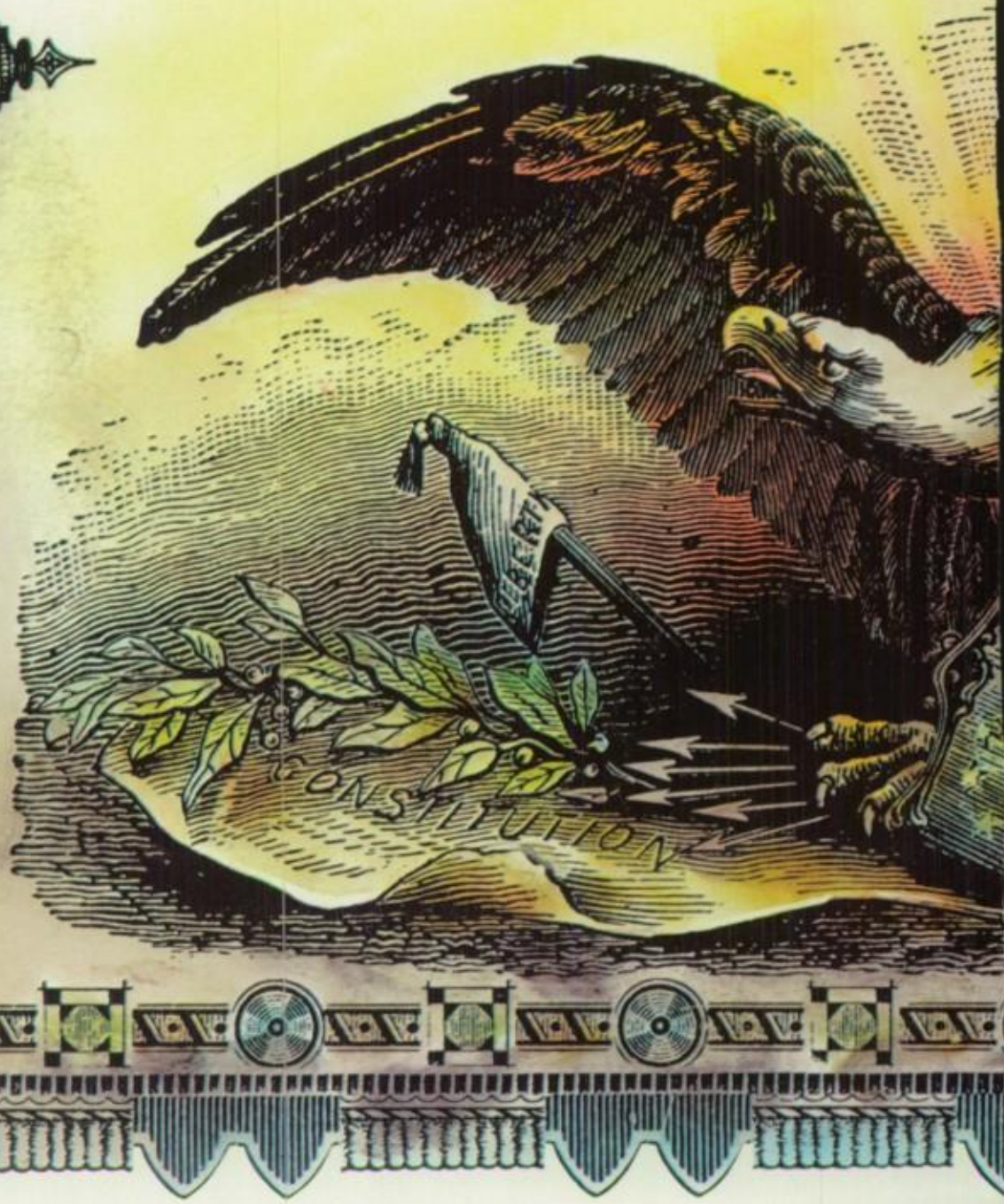


1976, as all of us know by now, marks the 200th anniversary of American independence. The philosopher-historian George Santayana warned that those of us who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Another famous man said that while one may not always find truth in history, at least history is truth, by definition. Fortunately, it is not our task to argue the truth or falsehood of pronouncements like these, but merely to explore some of the back alleys of our past in search of...what? Truth, beauty, meaning, the mysteries of life,

American history did not begin in 1776, of course, any more than Columbus discovered the place in 1492. Civilizations flourished on both continents of the Western Hemisphere centuries before the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria sailed into the Caribbean. Leif Ericson showed up around 1000 and called the country Vinland. The first baby of European parentage was born in 1007, and they called the kid Snorro. Snorro and his Viking parents did not stay long.

"America" was first used as a name in 1507, after the explorer Amerigo Vespucci. Billiards were introduced to St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565, and pocket pool made it to River City, Iowa, in 1900. The first beer was brewed in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1587, followed by popcorn in 1630, the same year that the first salt works were built. The first recorded duel took place in 1621, and potatoes were introduced to American soil the following year.

Harvard College was established in 1636, and the first Swedes arrived in Delaware in 1638. Slavery was introduced at Jamestown, Virginia in 1619; and the first corporation, the New York Fishing Company, was chartered in 1675. The first known newspaper advertisement appeared in the Boston *News Letter* in 1704, and golf was flourishing by 1729.



July 4, 1776. Declaration of Independence signed, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There is no indication that Japanese fireworks were set off to commemorate the event. There was no school that day, since it was summer.

1776. First cocktail mixed. A customer asks Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid in Elmsford, New York, for a glass of cocktails, referring to a jar of tailfeathers kept behind the bar for decoration. Betsy obliges by garnishing his drink with a feather, which also becomes the first swizzle stick.

1776. First submarine. *American Turtle* is built by David Bushnell of Saybrook, Connecticut, and propelled by a hand-turned screw. The *Turtle* is used successfully to affix a bomb to Admiral Howe's flagship, *Eagle*.

February 6, 1777. France becomes first nation to recognize United States.

June, 1778. Secret Service organized.

1780. First slave emancipated. Elizabeth Freeman freed by trial at Barrington, Massachusetts.

March 1, 1780. Pennsylvania passes a law calling for "the gradual abolition of slavery."

October 19, 1781. Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown.

September 3, 1783. American independence formally recognized by England at the Peace of Versailles.

October 6, 1783. Benjamin Hanks of Litchfield, Massachusetts takes out a patent on the first perpetual motion machine in the United States.

July 17, 1784. Thirteen year-old Edward Warren makes the first balloon flight in America. Edward, who returns to earth safely, is luckier than the balloon's designer, Peter Carnes, who crashes one month later.

September, 1784. James Rumsey invents the motor boat.



the indomitable American Spirit, the eternal verities? Maybe, but you won't find those here, either. Keep looking somewhere else if you're interested. What we have for you is an America that is usually forgotten, sometimes not even remembered, occasionally best left undisturbed beneath its rock. Your history books have given you the hopes, dreams, promises and realizations of America. For our 200th birthday, we give you a second look. And we give it to you one year early.



Benjamin Franklin conducted the first electric turkey dinner in Philadelphia in 1749, describing the event by letter: "A turkey is to be killed for our dinner by the electric shock and roasted by the electrical jack, before a fire kindled by the electrified bottle; when the healths of all the famous electricians in England, Holland, France and Germany are to be drank in electrified bumpers, under the discharge of guns from the electrified battery." This was the beginning of 224 years of profligate use of electric power by Americans, a custom that continued unreversed until 1973. The turkey was served well done.

"Yankee Doodle" was written in 1755 by Dr. Richard Shuckburgh at Albany, New York, as a putdown of straggly federals. Later the song was played at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

By the time of independence, New York had a Chamber of Commerce, a law school, and a medical college; mustard was being manufactured in Philadelphia, and an inclined railway had been constructed in Lewiston, New York. Two days before independence, New Jersey became the first colony to grant suffrage to women. Later New Jersey rescinded the law, declaring in 1807 that only free, white male citizens could vote.

1785. Dr. John Greenwood introduces the first porcelain false teeth to America and the world. One of Greenwood's first customers is George Washington.

October 26, 1785. George Washington imports first jackasses from Spain.

1787. Levi Hutchins invents the alarm clock. Once set, the time of the alarm cannot be changed.

September 17, 1787. Constitution is signed.

September 13, 1788. New York named capital of United States.

April 30, 1789. George Washington inaugurated. John Adams is Vice President, Thomas Jefferson Secretary of State, Alexander Hamilton Secretary of Treasury.

September 15, 1789. James Fenimore Cooper born.

1790. James Dearham becomes first black doctor.

1790. George Vancouver explores the Pacific Northwest coast.

1790. John Carroll is consecrated as Bishop of Baltimore, first Catholic bishop in the United States.

3,939,326

March 1, 1790. First census records 3,939,326 Americans.

April 17, 1790. Benjamin Franklin dies.

1791. Washington, D.C. is platted.

March 4, 1791. Vermont becomes a state.

1792. First Conscription Law passes. Every white male between 18 and 45 is ordered to enroll in the militia and to provide his own weapon and cartridges. No punishment is specified for non-compliance.

April 9, 1792. First macadam road between Philadelphia and Lancaster.

April 16, 1792. First chuckhole.

May 17, 1792. New York Stock Exchange meets at the Merchants Coffee House.

October 13, 1792. Architect James Hoban lays cornerstone for White House.

June 20, 1793. Eli Whitney applies for a patent on the cotton gin.

September 18, 1793. Cornerstone of Capitol laid. Architect is William Thornton. Capitol completed in 1830.

June, 1798. Oliver Evans manufactures the first practical steam engine.

December 14, 1799. George Washington dies.

December 15, 1799. The Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution, is passed. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Century.



1799. Jonathan Grout invents and installs a 90-mile semaphore signal system between Boston and Martha's Vineyard. A message and reply took ten minutes, but Grout kept getting a busy signal.

March 4, 1801. Thomas Jefferson becomes president.

April 3, 1803. United States purchases Louisiana Territory from France for \$15 million.

May 14, 1804. Lewis and Clark leave St. Louis for the Pacific Coast.

July 4th, 1804. Nathaniel Hawthorne born.
1807. First soda pop. Townsend Speakman, great grandfather of the Pepsi generation, adds fruit juice to soda water and sells it as medicine.

February 27, 1807. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born.

August 7, 1807. Robert Fulton's steamboat *Clermont* makes its first run on the Hudson River.

August 29, 1809. Oliver Wendell Holmes born.

December 13, 1809. Dr. Ephraim McDowell performs the first abdominal operation on Mrs. Jane Todd. She was 45 and lived to be 78.

1811. An anonymous taxpayer returns \$5 to the government, which he said he had defrauded. In 1916 the government received an anonymous payment of \$54,923.15.

June 18, 1812. United States declares war on Great Britain.

August 19, 1812. First woman marine. Ruth Streeter fought aboard the *U.S.S. Constitution*. If anybody knew she was a woman at that time, he wouldn't admit it.

December 1, 1813. British forces burn the city of Buffalo.

August 24, 1814. British burn Washington, D.C. and the White House.

December 24, 1814. The Treaty of Ghent concludes the War of 1812. The United States Army recorded 531,622 enlistments, but some militiamen enlisted as many as ten times. There was a bonus for enlistment.

January 8, 1815. British defeated at New Orleans. The war had been over for more than three weeks but neither side had heard the news.

March 4, 1817. James Monroe becomes fifth president.

July 12, 1817. Henry David Thoreau born.

November 25, 1817. Senaa Samma of Madras swallows a sword at Washington Hall, New York, manufactured for him by William Pye.

May 21, 1819. The first bicycle is ridden in New York City. Two months later, the city bans them on sidewalks, streets, and in public places.

August 2, 1819. Charles Guisee makes the first parachute jump. Ascending in a balloon, he plummets 300 feet before his umbrella-like chute opens, then is put in a holding pattern by the LaGuardia tower but is blown four miles out of New York.



"In its mythology is the true measure of a nation's strength. For what is national character if not the sum of the people's hopes and dreams, failures and triumphs? What does it matter, really, if Johnny Appleseed lived or did not live. Today, in the collective mind of the American people, he is every bit as real and as human as Teddy Roosevelt, Charles Lindbergh, or Donald Duck."

May 12, 1820. Florence Nightingale born.

October 24, 1820. Spain cedes Florida to the United States.

April 27, 1822. Ulysses S. Grant born.

December 2, 1823. Monroe Doctrine closes the Americas to foreign colonization.

1824. Natural gas is used to illuminate Freedonia, New York.

January 19, 1825. Ezra Daggett and Thomas Kensett invent the tin can.

1826. *The Last of the Mohicans* by James Fenimore Cooper is published.

July 4, 1826. Thomas Jefferson dies.

1827. Harrison Gray Byar builds a two-mile telegraph system at Long Island City 65 years before Edison's patent.

1834. The New York *Sun* announces that an astronomer has sighted men on the moon. They are described as being four feet high and able to fly with their own wings. Shortly afterwards, the story was admitted to be a hoax. Circulation continued to increase after the admission.

1834. Friction matches are manufactured in Springfield, Massachusetts.

November 30, 1835. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) born.

1836. Texas declares itself independent of Mexico.

February 25, 1836. Samuel Colt invents the revolver.

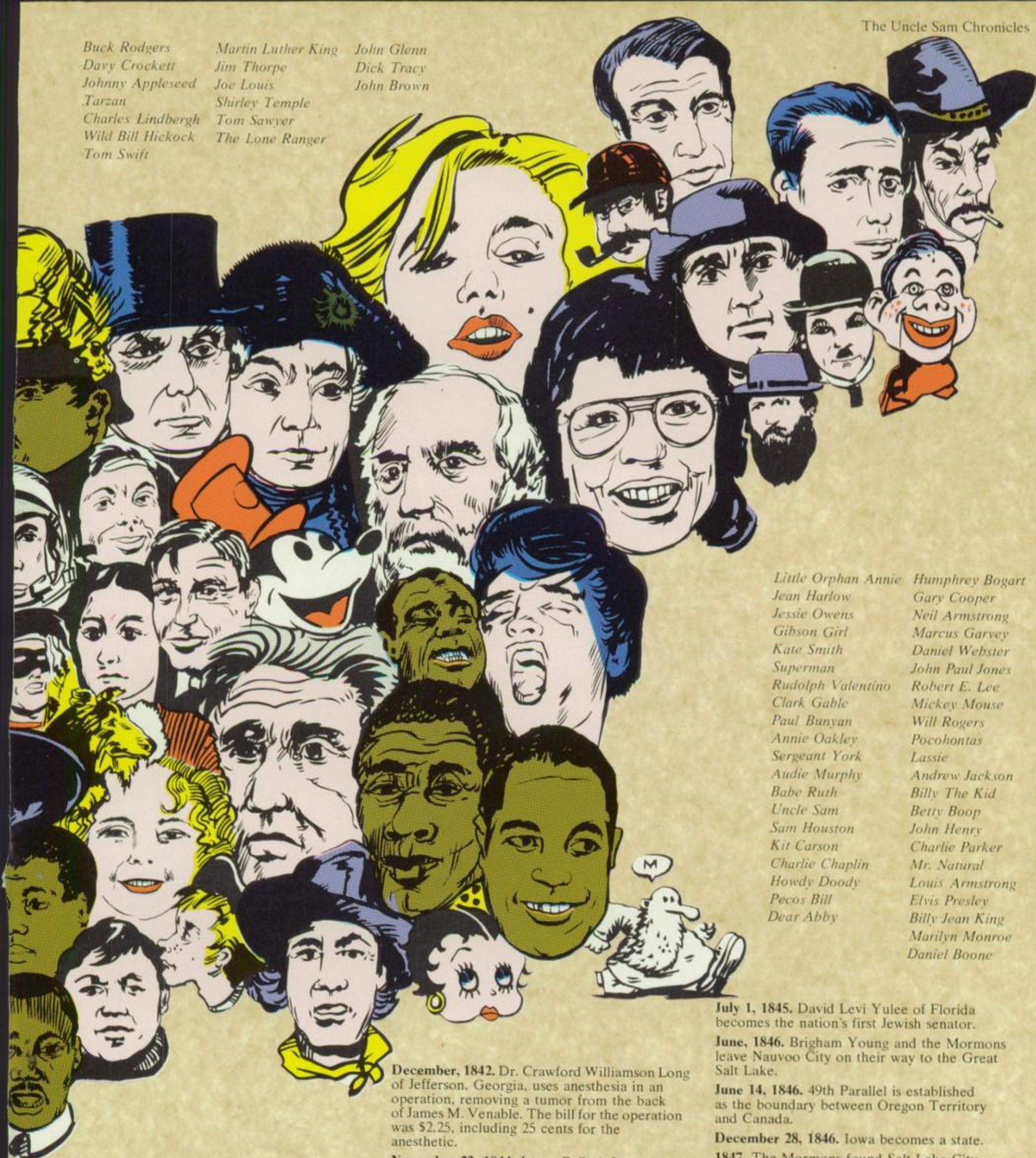
April 16, 1836. Massachusetts passes the first child labor law, requiring all children to attend school at least three months a year. Six years later, children under 12 are prohibited from working more than ten hours a day.

1838. Pierre Maspero, a New Orleans saloonkeeper offers the country's first recorded free lunch.

Buck Rodgers
Davy Crockett
Johnny Appleseed
Tarzan
Charles Lindbergh
Wild Bill Hickock
Tom Swift

Martin Luther King
Jim Thorpe
Joe Louis
Shirley Temple
Tom Sawyer
The Lone Ranger

John Glenn
Dick Tracy
John Brown



Little Orphan Annie
Jean Harlow
Jessie Owens
Gibson Girl
Kate Smith
Superman
Rudolph Valentino
Clark Gable
Paul Bunyan
Annie Oakley
Sergeant York
Audie Murphy
Babe Ruth
Uncle Sam
Sam Houston
Kit Carson
Charlie Chaplin
Howdy Doody
Pecos Bill
Dear Abby

Humphrey Bogart
Gary Cooper
Neil Armstrong
Marcus Garvey
Daniel Webster
John Paul Jones
Robert E. Lee
Mickey Mouse
Will Rogers
Pocohontas
Lassie
Andrew Jackson
Billy The Kid
Betty Boop
John Henry
Charlie Parker
Mr. Natural
Louis Armstrong
Elvis Presley
Billy Jean King
Marilyn Monroe
Daniel Boone

1839. First baseball game played at Cooperstown, New York.

1839. Charles Goodyear vulcanizes rubber.

July 8, 1839. John D. Rockefeller born.

1840. 2,816 miles of railway are in operation in the United States.

August 30, 1842. Congress levies a tax of 75 cents a pound on opium. It had previously been duty-free.

December, 1842. Dr. Crawford Williamson Long of Jefferson, Georgia, uses anesthesia in an operation, removing a tumor from the back of James M. Venable. The bill for the operation was \$2.25, including 25 cents for the anesthetic.

November 23, 1844. James Polk defeats Henry Clay for the Presidency by 170 electoral votes to 105.

WAR

March 4, 1845. Texas is annexed, triggering the Mexican-American war.

July 1, 1845. David Levi Yulee of Florida becomes the nation's first Jewish senator.

June, 1846. Brigham Young and the Mormons leave Nauvoo City on their way to the Great Salt Lake.

June 14, 1846. 49th Parallel is established as the boundary between Oregon Territory and Canada.

December 28, 1846. Iowa becomes a state.

1847. The Mormons found Salt Lake City.

February 11, 1847. Thomas Alva Edison born.

March 3, 1847. Alexander Graham Bell born.

1848. Tom Hyer becomes the first American boxing champion.

1848. The first chewing gum is manufactured by John Curtis on his Franklin stove. He called it *The State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum*, but it didn't sell, so he doubled his pleasure, doubled his fun and came out with some new flavors: *Licorice Lulu*, *Yankee Spruce*, and *200 Lump Spruce*.

1848. All or parts of New Mexico, Texas, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, and Colorado are acquired from Mexico.

January 24, 1848. James W. Marshall discovers gold at Sutter's Creek, California.

July 19, 1848. Amelia Jenks Bloomer introduces bloomers at the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York.

October 7, 1849. Edgar Allen Poe dies.

October 21, 1849. First recorded exhibition of a tattooed man, New York City.

1850. Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* is published.

September 9, 1850. California becomes a state.

September, 1851. *New York Times* begins publication.

1853. Antioch College grants equal rights to women.

March 13, 1852. The first newspaper cartoon depicting Uncle Sam is published.

March 20, 1854. The Republican Party is christened by Aldan Earle Bovay at Ripon, Wisconsin.

July 25, 1854. Walter Hunt invents the paper collar.

October 15, 1854. John Brown raids Harper's Ferry.

November 5, 1855. Eugene Debs born.

November 28, 1856. Woodrow Wilson born.

1857. Joseph C. Gayetty of New York merchandises the first commercial toilet paper. Selling for 50¢ for 500 sheets, it claims to assist in the prevention of piles.

1859. George Huntington Hartford adds tea to his hide and leather business, forming the first link in what was to become the largest supermarket chain in the world, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, or the A&P, as we call it.

February 14, 1859. Oregon becomes a state.

August 17, 1859. The first airmail is carried en route from Lafayette, Indiana, to New York in a balloon piloted by John Wise, who ran out of hot air 27 miles south of his takeoff point. Wise later became the first aerial bombardier, demonstrating a new form of warfare by tossing dynamite sticks out of a dirigible.

1860. The United States has 30,600 miles of railway tracks.

November 6, 1860. Abraham Lincoln elected President.

December 20, 1860. South Carolina secedes from the Union.

February 4, 1861. Eleven Southern states convene at the Congress of Montgomery under Jefferson Davis.

February 5, 1861. Samuel D. Goodale patents the first peepshow machine, naming it the Mutoscope.

April 12, 1861. 75 year-old Edmond Ruffin fires the first shot in the Civil War at Fort Sumter, South Carolina.

June 18, 1861. The first flycasting contest, held at Utica, New York, is won by George Lennebacker.

1862. The first organized football team is formed at Oneida, New York. They defeat every opponent from 1862 through 1865, and never allow an opposing team to cross their goal line.

February 3, 1862. Thomas Alva Edison publishes a newspaper on a train and distributes it to towns between Port Huron and Detroit, Michigan.

March 9, 1862. *Monitor* defeats *Merrimac*.

July 1, 1862. The first income tax is imposed. It is rescinded in 1872.

September 22, 1862. The Emancipation Proclamation declares that slaves are to be free on January 1, 1863.

February 17, 1864. The *Hunley* becomes the first submarine to sink a warship in combat, dispatching the *U.S.S. Housatonic* to a watery grave with a torpedo. The wave generated by the explosion swamps and sinks the submarine, killing its crew. The hand-cranked craft makes four miles an hour and has no provisions for air. The *Hunley* sinks four different times, killing its crew on each occasion.

April 7, 1864. First camel race in America held at Agricultural Park in Sacramento, California.

May 19, 1864. Nathaniel Hawthorne dies at 59.

April 9, 1865. Robert E. Lee capitulates at Appomattox.

April 14, 1865. Abraham Lincoln assassinated.

September 25, 1865. Langdon W. Moore, the first of the big time bank robbers, sticks up a bank in Concord, Massachusetts, and escapes with \$310,000.

November 2, 1865. Warren Harding born. 1866. Arthur Cummings introduces the curve ball to baseball.

December 26, 1865. James H. Mason patents the coffee percolator.

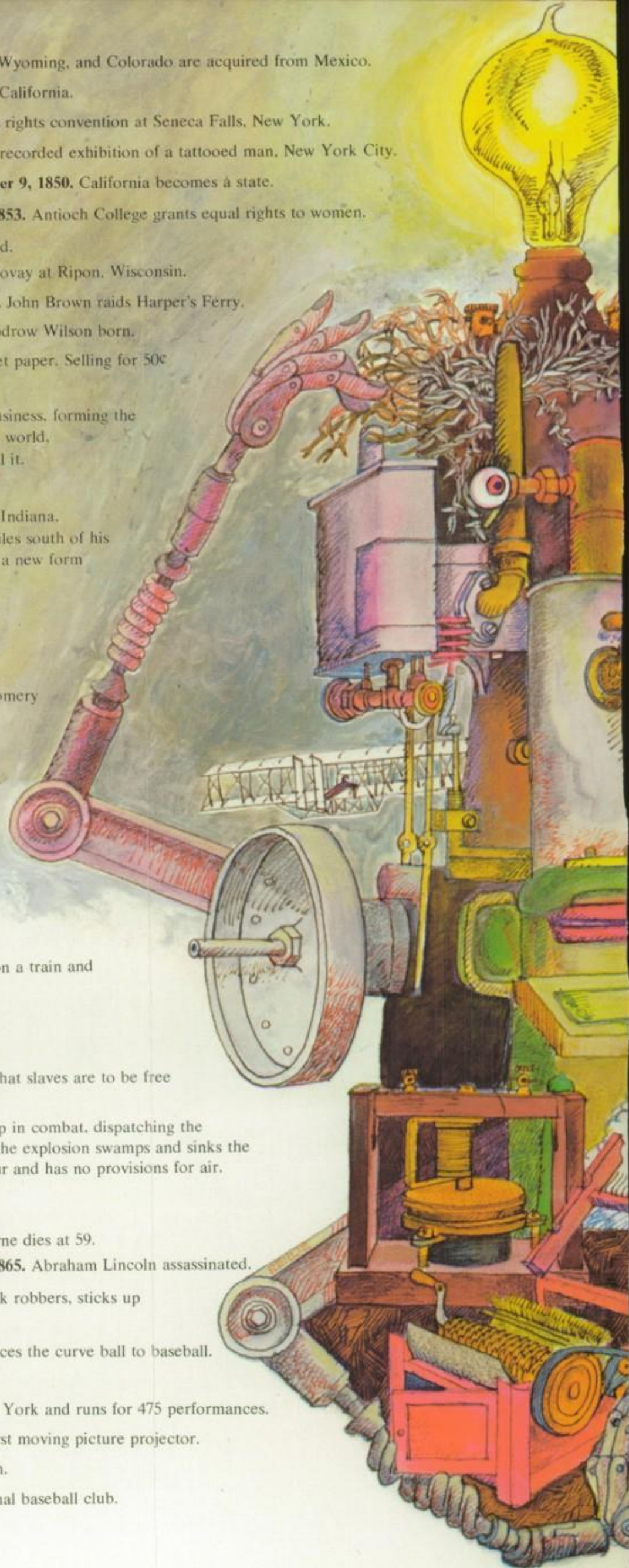
September 12, 1866. The first burlesque show, "Black Crook", opens in New York and runs for 475 performances.

1867. William E. Lincoln of Providence, Rhode Island, patents the first moving picture projector.

June 20, 1867. William Seward purchases Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.

1868. The Cincinnati Red Stockings become the first professional baseball club.

1868. P.D. Armour's meat packing house opens in Chicago.



1868. Brigham Young opens the first shopping center. Called Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, it consists of four stores selling dry goods and carpets, men's clothing, groceries, and drugs. The next year he puts all four under the same roof, creating the first discount supermarket.

February 24, 1868. Impeachment begun against President Andrew Johnson. He was impeached by the House and acquitted in the Senate by one vote. (A two-thirds majority is required.) 1869. Bret Harte publishes *The Outcasts of Poker Flat*.

March 4, 1869. Ulysses S. Grant inaugurated. May 10, 1869. Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads meet at Promontory, Utah.

January 15, 1870. First cartoon appears depicting the Democrat as a donkey. It appears in *Harper's Weekly* and artist Thomas Nast entitles it "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion."

1871. P.T. Barnum and J.A. Bailey open "The Greatest Show on Earth" in Brooklyn, New York.

March 30, 1870. 15th Amendment to the Constitution forbids depriving a citizen his vote because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

June, 1871. George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, gives his employees Saturday afternoons off.

December 29, 1871. Thomas Alva Edison patents the radio. 1872. Aaron Montgomery Ward founds the first mail order house at Chicago.

August 1, 1873. Cable car service begins in San Francisco. 1874. George Greenwood of Farmington, Maine, invents earmuffs.

October 6, 1873. Washington Harrison Donaldson, George Ashton Hunt and reporter Alfred Ford attempt to fly across the Atlantic in a 300,000 cubic foot balloon. Riding on a lifeboat suspended by swings, the crew leaves Brooklyn, New York, and flies four hours until running into a storm near New Canaan, New York.

July 1, 1874. Four year-old Charles Ross of Germantown, Pennsylvania, is the first child to be kidnaped for ransom.

August 10, 1874. Herbert Hoover born.

October 19, 1874. Mary Walsh and Charles M. Colton are married in a balloon over Cincinnati, Ohio.

November 7, 1874. A cartoon by Thomas Nast entitled "The Third Term Panic" first depicts the Republican as an elephant.

1875. Mark Twain publishes *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, the first book written on a typewriter.

1875. Samuel F. O'Reilly draws tattoos electrically. 1876. The National Baseball League is formed.

1876. Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone while Thomas Alva Edison is inventing the phonograph.

1877. Winslow Homer paints *The Cotton-Pickers*.

September 1, 1878. Emma M. Nutt is hired as a telephone operator.

1879. Mary Baker Eddy becomes pastor of a Church of Christ in Boston.

May 28, 1879. Illinois prohibits the employment of women in coal mines.

1880. Former Civil War general Lou Wallace writes *Ben Hur*.

1880. The probation system is established in Boston.

January 26, 1880. Douglas MacArthur born.

March 10, 1880. The Salvation Army lands in New York City and holds services in front of Harryhills Gentlemen's Sporting Theatre where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing.

July 2, 1881. President James Garfield is assassinated by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker. Garfield is succeeded by Chester Arthur, the obscure.

1882. A ski club is formed at Berlin, New Hampshire.

May, 1882. Chinese immigration is banned for ten years.

1883. Benjamin Franklin Keith opens the first Vaudeville show in Boston, called The Gaiety Museum.

July 4, 1883. Buffalo Bill Cody opens his Wild West Show.

1884. Mark Twain publishes *Huckleberry Finn*.

April 22, 1884. Thomas Stevens leaves San Francisco to bicycle around the world.

May 8, 1884. Harry S. Truman born.

1885. A ten-story skyscraper designed by William Le Baron Jenney is completed in Chicago.

1885. Sylvanus F. Bowser of Fort Wayne, Indiana, manufactures the first gasoline pump and tank. The one-barrel contraption has marble valves.

July 23, 1885. Ulysses S. Grant dies.

November 11, 1885. George Patton born.

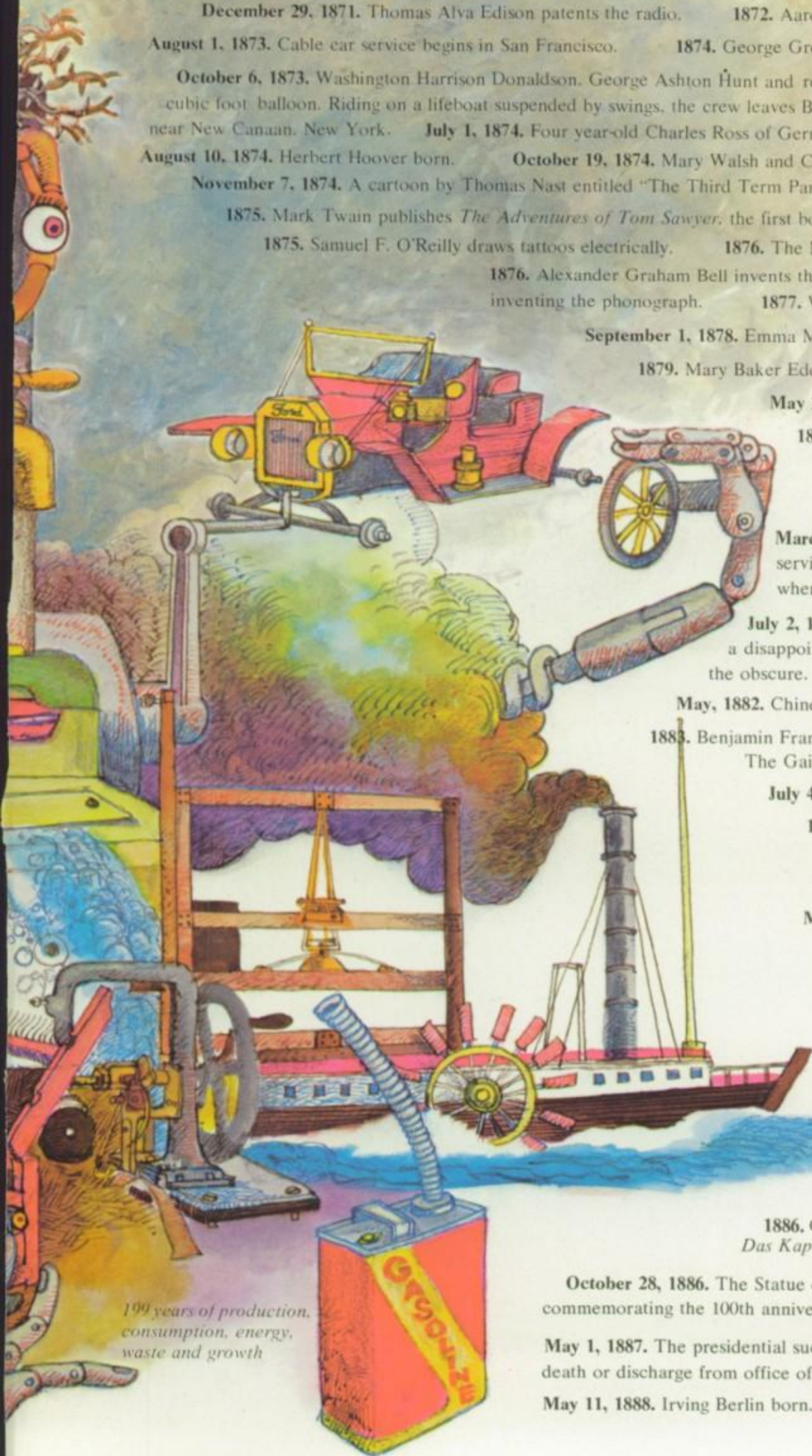
1886. Thomas Stevens rides into San Francisco after bicycling around the world.

1886. Carnegie publishes *Triumphant Democracy*. Marx publishes *Das Kapital*.

October 28, 1886. The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French people, is unveiled, commemorating the 100th anniversary of American independence.

May 1, 1887. The presidential succession law is enacted to provide for succession in the event of death or discharge from office of both the president and vice-president.

May 11, 1888. Irving Berlin born. November 20, 1888. William L. Bundy patents the time clock.



100 years of production, consumption, energy, waste and growth

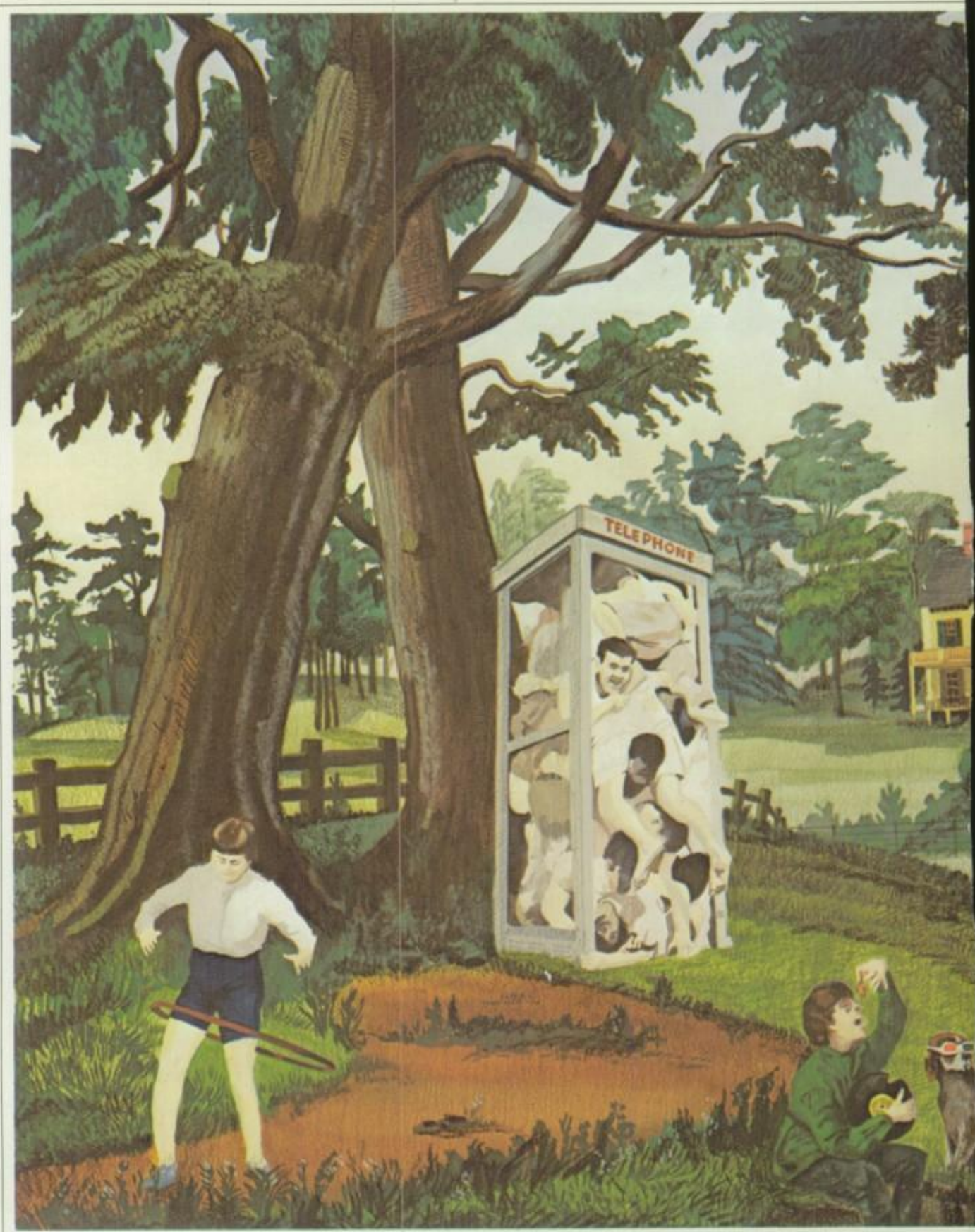
As a young nation, America didn't have all that much time for fads and crazes, since most of us were more concerned with mundane things like clearing fields, building cabins, farming, raising children and working. When people did get together for a little fun, well, there were always witch trials, or killing buffalo from the observation car of a transcontinental train. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were patrons of cock fighting, and by the mid-1800's phrenology became popular. Generally, however, there just wasn't very much to do. Leisure industries didn't boom until the 40 hour work-week became widespread.

Cycling was introduced in the 1860's. The first were unicycles known as Flying Yankee Wheels. They were popularized by gymnasts, but sales dropped when people began to discover that it took a gymnast to ride one. High-wheeled bicycles followed, and the taller a rider was, the bigger a front wheel he could straddle. Short men took up tricycles. By the turn of the century the bicycle's back wheel was the same size as the front and bicycling became the first true fad, followed quickly by roller skating, and then roller polo, which was a kind of ice hockey on wheels.

When the Civil War ended, fighting men brought home a wide assortment of diseases, and an insatiable demand for remedies and patent medicines. Cures were invented for liver ailment, falling hair, tuberculosis, flabbiness, impotency, indigestion, cancer, polio, and warts. You could order any of them from a wholesale house in Chicago or St. Louis, for 25¢ plus postage and handling. Two reasons for the popularity of these remedies were the most common ingredients: alcohol and opium. Even if people weren't actually cured, at least they didn't care so much.

Trading Cards swept the nation in the mid-1880's, depicting baseball players, politicians, and music hall performers. Playing cards were circulated with caricatures of political figures, and there were even trading cards that pictured patent medicines.

Jazz music's journey up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Chicago is well chronicled, but by the turn of the Twentieth Century it was another indigenous musical form, Ragtime, that was sweeping the country. Nothing remotely as popular appeared on the musical scene until Bill Haley, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and their friends blew open the 1950's.



AFTER THE DAY

June, 1888. George Eastman patents and registers his Kodak No. 1, a camera which uses roll film and does not require a tripod or table for support.

1889. Elizabeth Cochrane, a reporter for the New York *World* using the name Nellie Bly, travels around the world in 72 days.

February 22, 1889. The Territories of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming are annexed.

1890. There are 125,000 miles of railroads in the United States.

July 10, 1890. Wyoming becomes the first state to grant suffrage to women.

August 6, 1890. William Kemmler, the convicted murderer of Matilda Ziegler, becomes the first man to be electrocuted. The electrocution takes place at Auburn Prison, New York.

October 14, 1890. Dwight D. Eisenhower born.

September 28, 1891. Herman Melville dies.

1892. James Naismith introduces basketball at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts. The peach basket employed retains its bottom so that the ball must be removed by hand after each successful goal.

1893. The New York *World* publishes the first comic strip, entitled "Hogan's Alley." The first successful serial strip, "The Yellow Kid," follows.

May 10, 1893. Locomotive 999 of the New York Central attains a speed of more than 112 miles per hour.

Summer, 1893. The Chicago World's Fair.

June 9, 1893. Cole Porter born in Peru, Indiana.

1894. Colonel Royal Page Davidson creates the first military bicycle corps at Northwestern Military Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Sixteen cadets ride bicycles equipped with clips for carrying rifles.

1895. William George Morgan of the Holyoke, Massachusetts YMCA invents volleyball.

May 6, 1896. Samuel Pierpont Langley's 26-pound, 16-foot airplane makes the first heavier-than-air propelled flight. Langley's airplane is powered by a one-horsepower steam engine.

May 30, 1896. Henry Wells of Springfield, Massachusetts, driving a Duryea Motor Wagon strikes Evlyn Thomas, who is riding a bicycle, causing the first automobile accident. Wells is incarcerated overnight awaiting a report on Ms. Thomas's injuries.



In 1923, Joseph Babcock transliterated an ancient Chinese game and copyrighted it as Mah Jongg. Mah Jongg was a flash fad. The whole country played it for several months, then the bottom dropped out, leaving \$2 million in unsalable Mah Jongg boards in the hands of retailers.

The twin crazes of prohibition and bootlegging totally dominated the 1920's, engrossing the entire population, but with the onset of the Great Depression, hysterical frivolity took on unforeseen dimensions. Flagpole sitting became a national sport, and college students took to swallowing hundreds of live goldfish at a single sitting. While never as popular, phonograph record eating provided considerable diversion.

Chain letters promising huge fortunes were circulated widely during the depression, and the whole country began playing miniature golf.

World War II provided a sobering influence. The population put aside the frantic pursuits of the previous two decades and began saving string and aluminum foil, and blacking out huge cities at night. By the end of the war, America was ready for Frank Sinatra, the biggest heartthrob since Rudolph Valentino. Frankie faded, but was soon followed by Johnny Raye, Frankie Laine, Eddie Fisher, Julius LaRosa, Pat Boone, Elvis Presley, Ricky Nelson, Tom Jones, Johnny Cash, Robert Goulet and Alice Cooper.

Fess Parker showed up in 1955 on Walt Disney's TV program as Davy Crockett, and caused every kid in the country to go out and buy a coonskin hat. These were worn while hula hooping, trampolining and go-karting. Comic books peaked in the 1950's, and pogo sticks, stilts, and yoyos underwent semiannual revivals.

Backyard bomb shelters heralded the 1960's, a decade of political consciousness that was captioned by pithy bumper stickers of every persuasion. Frisbees were thrown everywhere, underground newspapers were published, and rock music became even more a part of everyday life.

The 60's were years of unrest, assassinations, turmoil, riots and social change. They left America stunned, tired and ready for the 70's and the decade's biggest fad: nostalgia for the remnants of every other decade of the century.

WORK IS DONE

June 17, 1896. George Harpo and Frank Samuelson leave New York City in a rowboat.



July 31, 1896. George Harpo and Frank Samuelson row their boat into the Scilly Islands off the coast of England.

August 29, 1896. The chef of New York Chinatown leader Li Hung-Chang invents Chop Suey.

1897. T.S. Wheatcraft of Rush, Pennsylvania, introduces the vending machine. His machine dispenses hot, salted peanuts.

April 24, 1898. The *U.S.S. Maine* is sunk in Cuba. War breaks out between the United States and Spain.

May 1, 1898. The United States fleet sinks the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, The Philippines. No American ships are damaged and no Americans are injured.

July 1, 1898. 7,000 American troops, including the Rough Riders under Colonel Teddy Roosevelt, capture San Juan Hill.

July 7, 1898. Hawaii is annexed.

July 3, 1898. More of the Spanish fleet is destroyed off Cuba. American casualties: one killed, one wounded.

December 10, 1898. Spain cedes Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guam and The Philippines to the United States.

1900. First automat opens in New York City.

1900. The Otis Elevator Company of New York City displays the first escalator at the Paris Exposition.

1900. Motorcycle patented.

March 13, 1901. Benjamin Harrison dies.

September 6, 1901. President William McKinley is shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. McKinley dies on September 14 and is succeeded by Teddy Roosevelt.

September 12, 1901. King Camp Gillette organizes a company for the manufacture of safety razors. In 1903 he sells 51 razors.

October 24, 1901. A.E. Taylor becomes the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

November 16, 1901. A.C. Bostwich drives 60 miles per hour at Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn.

December 5, 1901. Walt Disney born.

December 16, 1901. Margaret Mead born.

August 25, 1902. An Arabic daily newspaper, *Al-Hoda* is published in Philadelphia.

1903. New York Stock Exchange built.

1903. "The Great Train Robbery" is the first motion picture with a plot.

June 18, 1903. E.P. Fetch and Marcus Krarup leave San Francisco in a one-cylinder Packard.

August 21, 1903. E.P. Fetch and Marcus Krarup arrive in New York City.

December 16, 1903. The Majestic Theatre in New York employs usherettes.

December 17, 1903. Orville Wright pilots a 745-pound airplane 852 feet in 59 seconds. Average speed is 31 miles an hour.

January 9, 1904. George Balanchine born.

May 4, 1904. Work begins on the Panama Canal.

December 27, 1904. Marlene Dietrich born.

1906. Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* exposes conditions in the Chicago stockyards and meat-packing plants.

April 14, 1906. Teddy Roosevelt coins the term "muckraker" to describe Sinclair and his fellow crusading writers.

April 18-19, 1906. San Francisco earthquake and fire kill 452.

June 30, 1906. Pure Food and Drug Act passes.

October 11, 1906. The San Francisco School Board orders segregation of all Japanese, Chinese and Korean children into separate Oriental schools.

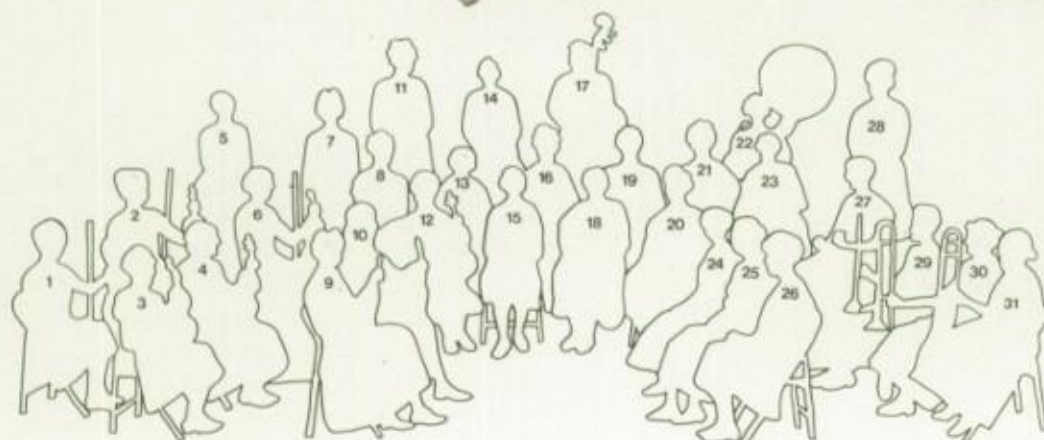
1907. There are 236,900 miles of railroads in operation in the United States.

1907. A.L.R. Locke is the first black Rhodes Scholar.

1907. Electric washing machine marketed in Chicago.

January 23, 1907. Charles Curtis of Kansas is the first native American to serve in the Senate.

March 9, 1907. Indiana enacts legalization of sterilization.



Not all these famous women play musical instruments.

1. Marianne Moore is considered the leading woman poet. 2. Dorothea Dix awakened America to the plight of the mentally ill. 3. Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic alone in 1932. 4. Louisa May Alcott wrote *Little Women*. 5. Georgia O'Keeffe is a leading abstract painter. 6. Maria Mitchell discovered a comet and was the first woman elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences. 7. Lydia Maria Child was a writer who championed the abolitionist cause. 8. Margaret Clapp won a Pulitzer Prize and was president of Wellesley College. 9. Eleanor Roosevelt was chairwoman of

1908. A lollipop manufacturing machine, capable of manufacturing 40 lollipops per second, is produced by the Racine Confectionaries Machinery Company. The manufacturer claims that the machine makes more lollipops in one week than can be sold in one year.

1908. Jack Johnson becomes the first black world boxing champion.

1908. Teddy Roosevelt sends The Great White Fleet around the world.

July 8, 1908. Nelson Rockefeller born.

August, 1908. Dr. Henry Herbert Goddard, director of the New Jersey Training School for Feeble-Minded Boys and Girls, introduces the first intelligence test.

August 27, 1908. Lyndon Johnson born.

November 3, 1908. William Howard Taft defeats William Jennings Bryan for President by 321 electoral votes to 162.

1909. Frank Lloyd Wright designs the Robie House, Chicago.

1909. Child actress Gladys Smith is transmogrified into Mary Pickford under the tutelage of D.W. Griffiths.

January 1, 1909. Barry Goldwater born.

February 9, 1909. The first anti-narcotic law is passed in response to fears that as many as 15% of the American population are hooked on opium-based medicines.

1910. The Rotary Club is organized.

1910. The first pinball machine is manufactured in Detroit.

1910. Mr. Wilson observatory installs a 100-inch reflecting telescope.

February 8, 1910. The Boy Scouts of America are chartered in Washington, D.C. Be Prepared.

April 21, 1910. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) dies.

August 13, 1910. Florence Nightingale dies.

November 8, 1910. W.M. Frost of Spokane, Washington, invents the insect electrocutor.



UN Human Rights Commission from 1946-53. 10. Sojourner Truth was a self-educated orator who worked for black freedom in the 19th Century. 11. Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman in Congress and to run for president. 12. Jane Addams founded Hull House, the first social settlement in America. 13. Clara Barton established the International Red Cross. 14. Elizabeth Cady Stanton organized the first Women's Rights Convention in 1848. 15. Margaret Chase Smith from Maine became one of the most prominent Republicans in the Senate. 16. Clare Booth Luce had careers as Congresswoman,

playwright, ambassador. 17. Dixie Lee Ray is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. 18. Gertrude Stein was one of the most famous literary figures of the 1920s. 19. Pearl Buck won a Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938. 20. Margaret Sanger was jailed in 1916 for opening America's first birth control clinic. 21. Mary Lyon founded the advanced female seminary at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts. 22. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson broke 4 Olympic records in 1932 and pitched against the Brooklyn Dodgers. 23. Margaret Mead is a leading 20th century anthropologist. 24. Frances Perkins was Franklin Roosevelt's

Secretary of Labor and the first woman to serve in a cabinet. 25. Helen Keller overcame blindness and deafness to become a leading essayist, lecturer and educator. 26. Edna St. Vincent Millay was a leading American poet. 27. Margaret Fuller was a transcendentalist leader and author. 28. Mary Cassatt was the most famous American impressionist painter. 29. Phyllis Wheatley was a black poet of the 18th century. 30. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin. 31. Susan B. Anthony was the early feminist movement's first and greatest activist.

May 27, 1911. Hubert Humphrey born.
1912. Charles Pathe produces the first newsreel.
1912. The Girls Scouts and The Campfire Girls are chartered.
1912. Casimir Funck discovers vitamins.
February 16, 1913. 16th amendment to the Constitution authorizes the income tax.
January 9, 1913. Richard Nixon born.
March 4, 1913. Woodrow Wilson inaugurated.
October 1, 1913. A monument to a seagull is dedicated in Salt Lake City, Utah.
December 21, 1913. The first crossword puzzle appears in the New York *World*.
August 15, 1914. Panama Canal opened.
October 28, 1914. Jonas Salk born.
February 2, 1917. Diplomatic relations are severed with Germany.

April 6, 1917. Congress declares war on Germany.
May 29, 1917. John Fitzgerald Kennedy born.
1918. The Yellow Light is introduced to New York City's traffic signals. The first yellow light is run by Hector Rondalla, a Bronx casketmaker, on his way to the World Series.
January 8, 1918. Mississippi is the first state to ratify the prohibition amendment to the Constitution.
November 7, 1918. Billy Graham born.
November 11, 1918. Armistice of World War I signed.
1919. H.L. Mencken publishes *The American Language*.
January 4, 1919. Teddy Roosevelt dies.
September 2, 1919. Communist Party of America organized.
December 11, 1919. A monument to a boll weevil is dedicated in Enterprise, Alabama.

July 26, 1919. Emily Schaeffer of Sea Gate, New York marries Lt. George Burgess of the Army Air Corps in an airplane. The bride and groom are in one plane, the minister in another. The ceremony is broadcast by radio to a grandstand below. It is not recorded whether the bride tosses her bouquet from the cockpit.
January, 1920. Prohibition becomes effective.
August 26, 1920. The Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution becomes Law.
December 10, 1920. Nobel Prize for Peace awarded to Woodrow Wilson.
1922. Sinclair Lewis publishes *Babbitt*.
January 24, 1922. C.K. Nelson patents the *Eskimo Pie*.
July, 1922. The first tube neon advertising sign appears in New York.
August 1, 1922. Alexander Graham Bell dies.
1923. *Time* magazine is published by Henry Luce.



January 7, 1923. The Baltimore *Sun* exposes the reign of terror of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, where despite evidence of torture and murder of marked victims, a grand jury refused to bring an indictment. Estimated Klan membership is as high as 5 million; by 1930 it has declined to 9,000.

August 2, 1923. Warren G. Harding dies mysteriously in San Francisco on his return from Alaska. Embolism is listed as the cause of death. Harding is succeeded by Calvin Coolidge. Keep Cool.

May 4, 1924. Calvin Coolidge signs bill excluding all Japanese immigration and limiting immigration from other countries.

1925. *The New Yorker* begins publication.

1925. F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* is published by Scribner and Sons.

July 10-21, 1925. John Scopes, a Tennessee schoolteacher, is tried and convicted for teaching evolution in public school. Prosecutor is William Jennings Bryan and defense attorney is Clarence Darrow.

1926. Ramon Navarro stars in *Ben Hur*; John Barrymore appears as *Don Juan*; Rudolph Valentino dies.

November 12, 1926. First aerial bombardment on United States soil. During a feud between rival bootleggers, an airplane drops three bombs on the farmhouse of Charles Birger in Williamson County, Illinois. The bombs fail to explode.

1927. *The Jazz Singer* with Al Jolson is the first popular sound film.

Summer, 1927. Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs.

August 2, 1927. Calvin Coolidge tells the press in Rapid City, South Dakota, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

August 23, 1927. Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti executed.

1928. Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse appears in theatres.

January 1, 1928. An air-conditioned office building opens in San Antonio, Texas.

June 26, 1928. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic governor of New York, becomes the first Catholic presidential nominee.

October 14, 1928. Cora Dennison and James Fowlkes of Kansas City, Missouri are married on television.

1929. William Faulkner publishes *The Sound and the Fury*; Ernest Hemingway publishes *A Farewell to Arms*; Thomas Wolfe publishes *Look Homeward Angel*.

January 13, 1929. The first talking picture in Esperanto is made by Paramount.

September 5, 1929. The first-fly-it yourself airplane service is begun.

October 29, 1929. Stock Market crashes.



1930. Grant Wood paints *American Gothic*.

February 18, 1930. First cow milked in an airplane. Elm Farm Ollie, a Guernsey, goes aloft over St. Louis, Missouri. Her milk is sealed in paper containers and parachuted to reporters.

March 8, 1930. William Howard Taft dies.

May 15, 1930. United Airlines introduces airline stewardesses on a flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

May 15, 1930. The first-fly-it yourself airplane service goes out of business.

1931. Rattlesnake meat is canned in Florida.

March 3, 1931. "Star Spangled Banner" designated as national anthem.

October 18, 1931. Thomas Alva Edison dies.

1932. Summer Olympics held at Los Angeles.

1932. Gary Cooper stars in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms*.

February, 1932. Wooden nickels issued in Tenino, Washington.

November 8, 1932. Franklin Delano Roosevelt becomes president.

1933. *King Kong* stars Faye Wray.

1933. *Newsweek* and *Esquire* magazines publish.

February 6-9, 1933. All United States banks are closed.

March 1, 1933. Roosevelt addresses the nation by radio in the first Fireside Chat.

March 31, 1933. Civilian Conservation Corps begun.

December 5, 1933. Prohibition repealed.

1934. Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* produced on Broadway.

March 5, 1934. Mother-in-Law Day celebrated in Amarillo, Texas.

May 21, 1934. Oskaloosa, Iowa fingerprints all its citizens.



1



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1942. Aaron Copland composes *Lincoln Portrait*.

May 6, 1942. American forces under General Douglas MacArthur surrender in the Philippines.

June 7, 1942. Americans land on Guadalcanal.

September 9, 1942. A Japanese bomb explodes near Mount Emily, Oregon. No one is injured.

November 8, 1942. American and Allied forces land in North Africa under General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

1943. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Dooley Wilson star in MGM's *Casablanca*. Humphrey Bogart does not say "Play it again, Sam."

September 8, 1943. Eisenhower announces the unconditional surrender of Italy.

January 18, 1944. Edward Bing Kan is the first Chinese citizen to be naturalized after repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Acts. He is naturalized in Chicago. Quotas are established which allow the immigration of 105 Chinese per year.

June 6, 1944. Allied forces invade German-held France at Normandy.

November 7, 1944. Roosevelt is elected to a fourth term, defeating Thomas Dewey of New York by 25,610,946 to 22,018,177.

March 12, 1945. Franklin D. Roosevelt dies. He is succeeded by Harry S. Truman, a former haberdasher from Kansas City.

May 7-8, 1945. V.E. Day. General Jodl capitulates to Eisenhower near Reims; von Keitel surrenders to Zhukov near Berlin.

July 5, 1945. General MacArthur liberates The Philippines.

August 6, 1945. Americans drop the first atomic bomb used in warfare on Hiroshima, Japan.

1946. *Variety* lists the best of 50 years of movies: best film, *Gone With The Wind*; top stars, Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo; best producer, Irving Thalberg; best director, D.W. Griffith.

December 5, 1946. New York is chosen as permanent home for the United Nations.

April 11, 1947. Jackie Robinson is the first black to play baseball in the major leagues.

1948. Bell Telephone Company scientists invent the transistor.

1948. Arthur Miller writes *Death of a Salesman*.

January, 1935. Flea circus opens in New York. Admission is 50¢.

March 4, 1937. German dirigible *Von Hindenberg* explodes at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

March 26, 1937. The Popeye Monument is unveiled in Crystal City, Texas.

May 15, 1937. Clarence Saunders opens the Keedoozle Store in Memphis, Tennessee. The customer inserts a notched rod into a keyhole beside the desired item, the mechanism records the purchase, collects the correct funds, wraps and delivers the package. Keedoozle is a contraction of "Key does it all."

1939. Clark Gable stars as Rhett Butler in *Gone With the Wind*.

1940. Ernest Hemingway publishes *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. Eugene O'Neill writes *Long Day's Journey into Night*, which is not produced until 1956.

August 25, 1940. Ann Hayward and Arno Rudolphi are married while suspended on the parachute ride at the New York World's Fair. The Reverend Homer Tomlinson is also suspended by parachute, along with the best man, the maid of honor, and four musicians.

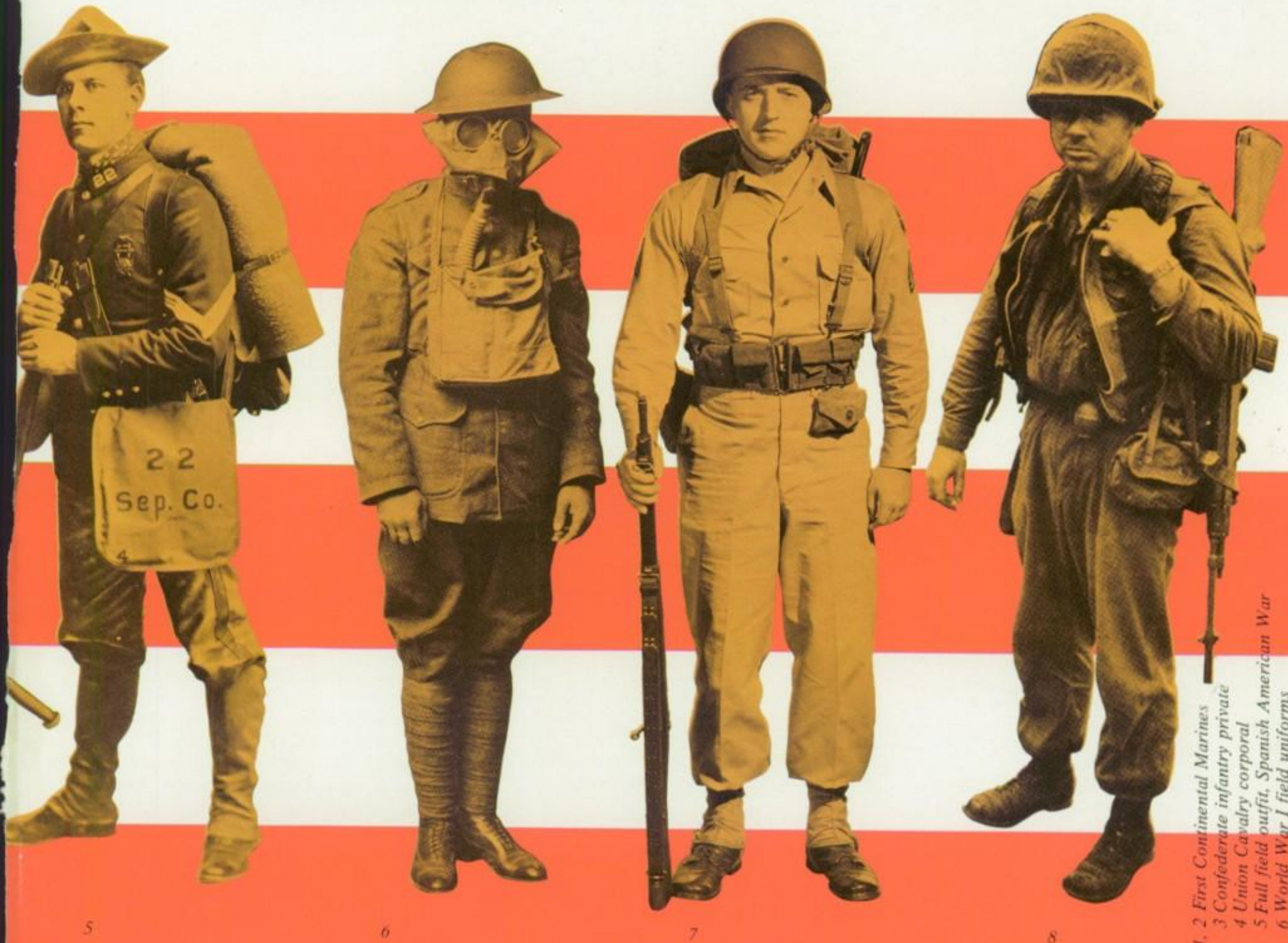
1941. Orson Welles directs, produces and stars in *Citizen Kane*. The Marx Brothers appear in their last movie, *The Big Store*.

1941. The 'Manhattan Project' of research into the atomic bomb begins in Los Angeles and Chicago.

December 7, 1941. Japanese airplanes attack Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and destroy much of the Pacific Fleet.

December 8, 1941. The United States declares war on Japan.

1942. The Alaska Highway opens between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks.



1, 2 First Continental Marines
3 Confederate infantry private
4 Union Cavalry corporal
5 Full field outfit, Spanish American War
6 World War I field uniform
7 World War II field uniform
8 Green Beret, Viet Nam

1948. Jackson Pollock exhibits *Composition No. 1*.

June 8, 1948. J.E. Rudder is the first black commissioned officer in the United States Marines.

November 2, 1948. Harry S. Truman defeats Thomas Dewey. The *Chicago Tribune* prints a headline reading "Dewey Defeats Truman."

1951. J.D. Salinger publishes *Catcher in the Rye*.

1951. Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn appear in John Huston's *The African Queen*.

November 4, 1952. Dwight D. Eisenhower defeats Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. Vice-president is Richard Nixon.

1953. *B'wana Devil* is the first 3-dimensional movie.

July 27, 1953. Korean War ends with armistice signing at Panmunjom.

1953-54. Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin conducts a series of hearings into Communist subversion of government and American life. Eisenhower denounces McCarthy on June 14, 1953. On December 2, 1954, the Senate condemns McCarthy by a vote of 67-22.

1955. Alan Freed, a New York disc jockey, popularizes the term Rock 'n' Roll. He combines two Bill Haley song titles: "Rock Around the Clock" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll." Chuck Berry records "Maybelline." Elvis Presley records "Milk Cow Boogie Blues" for Sun Records in Nashville.

December 1, 1955. Black bus boycotts begin in Montgomery, Alabama.

November 6, 1956. Eisenhower defeats Stevenson.

1957. Jack Kerouac publishes *On the Road*.

1957. Chuck Berry records "Rock and Roll Music"; Elvis Presley records "All Shook Up."

1957. Herb Caen, a columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle* coins the term "beatnik".

September, 1957. Governor Orval M. Faubus uses the Arkansas National Guard to prevent integration of the Little Rock school system. A Federal District Court subsequently issues an injunction barring him from obstructing black students' entry.

February 2, 1960. Blacks begin sit-ins at segregated lunch counters in Southern states.

May 1, 1960. American U-2 spy plane piloted by Gary Powers is shot down over Russia.



BEST SELLERS



1776	Common Sense	Thomas Paine	1913	Pollyanna	Eleanor Porter
1777	Paradise Lost	John Milton	1914	Penrod	Booth Tarkington
1787	The Task	William Cowper	1921	The Sheik	Edith Hull
1788	The Federalist	Alexander Hamilton, et al.	1926	Topper	Thorne Smith
1794	Autobiography	Benjamin Franklin	1929	Magnificent Obsession	Lloyd C. Douglas
1800	Life of Washington	Parson Weems	1931	The Good Earth	Pearl S. Buck
1809	History of New York	Washington Irving	1935	Case of the Counterfeit Eye	Erle Stanley Gardner
1815	Waverly	Sir Walter Scott	1936	How to Win Friends and Influence People	Dale Carnegie
1819	Sketch Book	Washington Irving			
1826	Last of the Mohicans	James Fenimore Cooper	1936	Gone With the Wind	Margaret Mitchell
1832	Pride and Prejudice	Jane Austen	1939	The Grapes of Wrath	John Steinbeck
1837	Twice-Told Tales	Nathaniel Hawthorne	1942	The Robe	Lloyd C. Douglas
1840	Two Years Before the Mast	Richard H. Dana, Jr.	1943	A Tree Grows in Brooklyn	Betty Smith
1841	Essays	Ralph Waldo Emerson	1945	The Egg and I	Betty MacDonald
1845	The Raven and Other Poems	Edgar Allen Poe	1951	From Here to Eternity	James Jones
1850	The Scarlet Letter	Nathaniel Hawthorne	1953	The Silver Chalice	Thomas Costain
1851	Moby Dick	Herman Melville	1955	Marjorie Morningstar	Herman Wouk
1852	Uncle Tom's Cabin	Harriet Beecher Stowe	1959	Exodus	Leon Uris
1855	Leaves of Grass	Walt Whitman	1960	Advise and Consent	Allen Drury
1867	Ragged Dick	Horatio Alger, Jr.	1962	Ship of Fools	Katherine Anne Porter
1869	Innocents Abroad	Mark Twain	1964	The Spy Who Came in From the Cold	John Le Carre
1870	The Luck of Roaring Camp	Bret Harte			
1876	Tom Sawyer	Mark Twain	1965	The Source	James A. Michener
1880	Ben-Hur	Lew Wallace	1966	Valley of the Dolls	Jacqueline Susann
1885	Huckleberry Finn	Mark Twain	1968	Airport	Arthur Hailey
1890	Black Beauty	Anna Sewell	1969	Portnoy's Complaint	Philip Roth
1895	The Red Badge of Courage	Stephen Crane	1970	Love Story	Erich Segal
1904	The Sea Wolf	Jack London	1972	Jonathan Livingston Seagull	Richard Bach
1912	Riders of the Purple Sage	Zane Grey			

Top Movie Grossers The Godfather 1972 The Sound of Music 1965 Gone With the Wind 1939 The Graduate 1968 Ben Hur 1959 The Ten Commandments 1957 Doctor Zhivago 1965
 Airport 1970 Mary Poppins 1964 My Fair Lady 1964



November 8, 1960. John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts defeats Richard Nixon for the presidency.

March 1, 1961. John F. Kennedy establishes the Peace Corps.

May 5, 1961. Alan Shepard completes the first American sub-orbital space flight.

March 2, 1962. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors scores 100 points in a professional basketball game.

1962. Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif star in David Lean's *Lawrence of Arabia*.

October 24, 1962. United States blockades Cuba.

November 7, 1962. Eleanor Roosevelt dies.

1963. John Updike publishes *The Centaur*.

May 15, 1963. Gordon Cooper orbits the earth 22 times.

August 28, 1963. 300,000 blacks and civil rights supporters march in Washington, D.C. Martin Luther King tells the throng "I have a dream."

November 22, 1963. John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas by Lee Harvey Oswald during a parade. Kennedy is succeeded by Lyndon Johnson.

November 24, 1963. Lee Harvey Oswald is shot and killed by Jack Ruby.

April 5, 1964. Douglas MacArthur dies.

August 2, 1964. An American destroyer is attacked off the coast of North Vietnam. U.S. aircraft attack North Vietnamese bases.

1964. Peter Sellers stars in the title role of Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*, a character modeled after Richard Nixon's future Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

September 20, 1964. Herbert Hoover dies.

October 15, 1964. Cole Porter dies.

February 21, 1965. Malcolm X is assassinated in New York.

March 21, 1965. 4000 Civil Rights workers march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, to present black grievances.

May 25, 1965. Cassius Clay, later known as Muhammad Ali, knocks out Sonny Liston in the first round of their heavyweight championship bout at Lewiston, Maine.

July 6, 1965. Lyndon Johnson authorizes Medicare.

March 31, 1968. Lyndon Johnson announces "I shall not seek and I shall not accept the nomination of my party for another term of office as President."

April 4, 1968. Martin Luther King is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.

June 5, 1968. Robert F. Kennedy, campaigning for president, is assassinated in Los Angeles, California hours after winning the California Democratic Presidential primary.

October 20, 1968. Jacqueline Kennedy, the widow of president John F. Kennedy, marries Greek ship tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

November 5, 1968. Richard Nixon defeats Hubert Humphrey for the presidency.

December 24, 1968. Apollo 8 begins first of ten orbits around the moon.

January 20, 1969. Richard Nixon inaugurated.

March 28, 1969. Dwight Eisenhower dies.

July, 1969. 400,000 rock music fans jam Woodstock, New York for "three days of peace and music."

July 20, 1969. Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong becomes the first earthman to set foot on the moon. He is joined by fellow astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr.

May 4, 1970. Four Kent State University students killed by Ohio National Guard during anti-war demonstrations.

June 17, 1972. Seven Republican operatives under E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, burglarize Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Apartments, Washington, D.C.

November 7, 1972. Richard Nixon defeats George McGovern for the presidency. Nixon carries 49 states, McGovern only Massachusetts.

April 30, 1973. Nixon staff members John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, implicated in the Watergate break-in, resign. Presidential counsel John Dean is fired.

October 10, 1973. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pleads guilty to income tax evasion and resigns from office. He is succeeded by Gerald Ford, House Republican leader.

WINDBER STORY

In the mid-1700's there is mention of traders, pack horsemen and hunters who had established permanent headquarters near the present site of Windber.

John Fyock is believed to have been the first permanent settler to establish himself within the territory that is now known as the Windber area. It is known that he came during the last quarter of the 18th century.

Jacob Eash, another early settler along Paint Creek, called on his neighbors to help clear his land. He urged them to "scalp the ground level", and Scalp Level it is to this day. While the name Scalp Level has been officially changed to Paint Borough, it still marks the site of one of the earliest settlements in Somerset County.

1830 was a progressive year for the early settlers of the Windber region. In that year the first real tannery in the Upper Paint Creek Valley was built by Gorriab Straub on a Paint Creek branch known as Seese Run, located on what is now the area between Veil Avenue and Center Street in Windber. It stood for 116 years before it was demolished in 1946. John Messerbaugh, in 1830, built the first up-and-down sawmill on Paint Creek. It was located at the bend of the creek on what is now the section of Windber between the police station and the community building on Graham Avenue. In that same year, Messerbaugh rigged up a flax breaking machine, the first of its kind along Paint Creek. The machine was located on what is now Graham Avenue near the police station.

Many of the early settlers of the Paint Valley came across the mountains via the Lower Path which was cut in 1755 by James Burd and in 1758 was extended across the mountains by General Forbes and was then known as the Forbes Road. The Lincoln Highway closely parallels this old path. Many others who found their way into the Windber region came by the "high road" or the Frankstown Trail. The main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad now parallels the old trail.

Between these two mountain trails there was another path which connected the headwaters of Dunning's Creek in Bedford County with the forks of the Conemaugh and Stonycreek. James Dunning, the Indian trader, was probably the first white man to use this trail in the early 1700's. If this assumption is correct, he was the first white man ever to walk down the path that was later to be Windber's main street — Graham Avenue. This trail was later known as the Bedford-Johnstown Pike and is now Route 56.

Other cross trails which connected the Forbes Road and Frankstown Road are now improved highways. Of these roads, routes 219 and 220 are now the most important.

In 1864, David bought John Messerbaugh's holdings along Paint Creek which included almost all of the land that is now Windber Borough. Shaffer cleared land, and built the first modern house in the community.

Before the newcomers arrived to Windber, Shaffer had already begun to shape the destiny of the Paint Creek Valley by lending a hand to the already established furnaces, forges, and mills. Taking a step forward he opened a vein of coal to supply the local demand for this new type of fuel. This mine, the first coal mine to be opened in this locality, was located near what is now the corners of Cambria Avenue and 15th Street in Windber.

In 1893 the tract of land owned by David Shaffer was sold to James S. Cunningham, the advance agent in field operations for the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company.

The paper plans of the Berwind-White Coal Co. were traced across the open fields and meadows of Shaffer's farm and streets and avenues were soon to take the place of lanes and cow paths. The Berwind-White Co., transposing the syllables of Charles F. Berwind's name, was to give this new site a local habitation and a name — Windber. This community was soon to grow into the largest center of population in Somerset County. James S. Cunningham, known as the Father of Windber, acquired more than 100 square miles of territory along the upper reaches of Paint Creek for the Berwind-White Mining Co.

In September, 1897, the first of the Berwind-White Company's mines in the Windber area was opened, Eureka Mine Number 30. Following in rapid succession, Eureka Mines numbers 31 and 42 were developed and installed with electric haulage, and it was said that, "this equipment is probably the largest and best soft coal installation in the world," producing more than ten thousand tons of Eureka Coal per day.

The Scalp Level Railroad was started in 1897, and extended from

Sidman to the Windber coal field. This was a single track railroad for shipping coal. A double track was laid through the town in 1899. The first coal was shipped from Windber in the fall of 1897. The first passenger train came to Windber in June, 1898.

The Berwind Co. laid plans for a new town — a center of population apart from the mining operations that would attract workers as well as businessmen from all parts of the world. Under the supervision of Cunningham, H. Denman staked out the present town of Windber in 1897. At the time, the boundary lines of the plan of the new town enclosed but three buildings: David Shaffer's old home, another dwelling house and a small one-room schoolhouse.

Unlike many so-called "coal towns" where "company houses" are built in uniform and regimented rows, the broader vision of the Berwind-White Co. invited their workers to share in the designing of the kind of houses they were to live in. The difference in this plan being, that instead of "houses for workers" the new buildings that began to mushroom along the banks of Paint Creek became "homes for participants in a great enterprise" — designed, built, and paid for by their respective owners.

Windber's first Eureka Store was completed and stocked in 1897. It was listed as the Eureka Supply Co., Ltd., with H. D. Edelblute as district manager.

The tonnage produced by the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company in the Windber area during its first fifty years of operation staggers the imagination. The figures mount up to meaningless proportions when looking at cold statistics which show that 291,656,300,000 pounds of coal have been shipped from the Windber mines up to December 31, 1946.

Graphically presented, this would show a train of 50-ton railroad cars 19,057 miles long, or a distance equal to the circumference of the earth at the 40th parallel (19,101.6 miles).

Viewed from the vantage point of some neighboring planet, this train load of Berwind coal would be seen as a string of 50-ton railroad cars girding the globe.

The Berwind-White Coal Mining Company opened up one of the largest bituminous coal fields in the world.

Windber Borough was incorporated July 2, 1900.

Lumbering got started in a big way in the Windber area when a group of Pittsburgh men organized the Babcock Lumber Co. The late E. V. Babcock, once mayor of Pittsburgh, was president. In 1898, the Babcock Company had an invested capital of more than \$600,000 with which to purchase more than 300 million feet of standing timber near Windber. Few traces remain today of the towns which sprang up around the Babcock sawmills in Ashtola near the turn of the century. The Babcock Lumber Co. employed approximately 500 men and turned out finished lumber at the rate of 100,000 feet per day.

Operating on a smaller scale, but with a longer range program, M. E. McNeal entered the lumber business in 1899 by buying what was then known as the Thomas Mill. In the 1940's the McNeal Lumber Co. operated eleven sawmills and employed about 80 men delivering about 7,000,000 feet of lumber to the Berwind Mining Co. each year.

After E. J. Berwind acquired the coal lands for the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co., the mineral rights were taken over by the Wilmore Coal Co., while the surface rights were put into the hands of the Wilmore Real Estate Co.

The Wilmore Real Estate Co. looked upon their timber as a crop to be harvested not exploited, and they practiced timber harvesting. That company reforested 3,000 acres of land with almost a half-million trees.

While it was natural that mining and lumbering should be the leading industries of Windber, other industries also played an important role in the development of the community.

Among the natural resources of the Paint Creek Valley, there is an eight-foot vein of clay which has attracted the attention of businessmen throughout the years. While the quality of this clay would insure finer products, the bulk of the raw material was used in the manufacture of bricks.

Because of the high quality of these bricks, they were chosen for the construction of the underground passages of the Pennsylvania Station in Washington, D.C. Other equally important building projects called for Windber bricks.

The seven kilns of the Windber Brickyard had a capacity of 90,000 bricks, with two days required for drying.

Because of the abundance of pure mountain water in this vicinity, several local businessmen looked upon this area as an ideal site for a brewery. Pooling these resources these men succeeded in establishing the Windber Brewing Co. which continued operation up until 1919 when the manufacture of alcoholic beverages was prohibited by law.

The Windber Lumber Co. had its beginning in the early days of the community. By merging with several smaller units in the area, the Windber Lumber Co., in the 1940's, was one of the leading manufacturers of lumber products in Somerset County.

To supply the need for daily bread for Windber and the neighboring towns, the Callen Baking Co. was established in 1909 by James Callen, Sr.

Among the various labor organizations which have been influential in improving working conditions in the Windber area are the United Mine Workers of America. Union Local 6186 of Windber was organized and granted a charter on July 22, 1933. Union Local 5229 of Scalp Level was organized and granted a charter on Aug. 26, 1936. The Scalp Level Local 7925 of the United Mine Workers of America was organized to bargain with the Reitz Coal Co. A charter was granted to this union on March 12, 1943.

The South Fork Railroad and the Scalp Level Railroad were merged in 1902 under the name of the South Fork Railroad Company. It owned about 45 miles of road at that time, and was absorbed by the Pennsylvania Railroad on April 1, 1903. This railroad maintained a daily freight schedule from Windber to its main line.

Following the waterlevel of the Paint Creek Valley, an electric trolley line was built in 1902 to establish passenger service between Windber and Johnstown. Due to the 1936 flood this line was abandoned in that year and the more efficient motor buses of the Johnstown Traction Co. took over this service.

With the development of the railroads, mail service was transferred to Johnstown and was carried to Windber by mail carts. Shortly after Windber was incorporated as a borough in 1900, a branch office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. was set up. Telephone communication was established in 1898 when the Salix Telephone Co. extended their line into Windber. At the same time the Bell Telephone Co. also set up an exchange in Windber.

With the incorporation of the Borough in 1900, the city government under its charter consisted of a Burgess, seven councilmen and a high constable. The council was to appoint, subject to the Burgess' confirmation, a city clerk, street commissioner, police, attorney, the officers of the fire department, board of health and a city engineer. Herrick Thomas was elected to fill the position as the first burgess of Windber. P. F. Godel was the first chief of police. S. W. McMullen, who followed P. F. Godel as Windber's police chief, served his community for 26 years.

As settlements sprang up, bucket brigades were formed to combat the ever-present danger of fire, but with the rapid development of the town of Windber, a far more efficient organization was needed to bridle the "Red Horseman."

The first formal steps to organize the Windber Fire Co. No. 1 were taken at a meeting held July 11, 1899, at the Windber Hotel, with S. H. Mills acting as chairman. On July 15, the Windber Fire Co. was granted a charter by the Somerset County Court and S. H. Mills was elected on July 19 to serve as its first president.

In 1898 when there was danger of a smallpox epidemic in Windber, the doctors of the town, Dr. O. J. Shank, Dr. H. L. Carlisle, Dr. J. W. Haws, Dr. C. A. Davis, Dr. J. W. Clark, Dr. L. E. Davies, and Dr. J. C. Shook were almost powerless to combat the disease. Not because they were ignorant of cause and effect and cure, but because they lacked proper equipment to deal with this emergency.

In January, 1906, E. J. Berwind was responsible for the building of the Windber Hospital on Somerset Avenue. Dr. William Stuart Wheeling, physician and surgeon, was put in charge of this modern medical center. A part of that center was a nurses' training school and nurses' home where recruits were trained to fill the ranks of the profession.

The Windber Hospital with its staff took the place of the "horse and buggy doctor" in the mountain wilderness of Pennsylvania. This center of medicine brought the latest scientific knowledge and equipment into the

Paint Creek Valley.

With the rapid development of Windber it was not only a desire but a necessity that the schools should not lag. And under the newly formed Windber Board of Education, Public School Building Number One was built. J. J. Shaffer was elected principal for the school term of 1899-1900. This was Windber's first public school, which stood on the present site of the West End Elementary School.

When the first elementary school was completed, plans for a high school were already under way, and by 1900 this institution, the New Red Brick High School, now part of West End Elementary School, was already established with classes enrolled. In 1903 members of the first graduating class were handed their diplomas. A few years later Mine 35 Elementary School, located on Railroad Street, was built as was the East End Elementary School on Graham Avenue. The high school was relocated from Somerset Avenue and 13th Street to its present location on 23rd Street and Graham Avenue.

In 1830, Christian Lehman was elected as the first minister of the Shade Creek Congregation of the Church of the Brethren and it was 28 years later, 1858, before a church was built. This was the first church in the Wildwoods of the Shade Creek Valley. Joseph Berkey was the first pastor. This church is now known as the Berkey Church of the Brethren.

In 1858 the Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church was built in Paint Borough, in 1866 the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Scalp Level was organized, and in 1874 the Rummel Church of the Brethren was erected. In 1867 the Scalp Level Church of the Brethren was built and in 1886 the Ogetown Church of the Brethren was dedicated.

On November 6, 1898, the Rev. E. F. Wiggle of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ preached the first sermon in what is now Windber proper. In the fall of 1899 a church house was completed — the United Brethren Church.

In 1900 a Presbyterian Church, the first United Evangelical Church in Windber and St. John Cantius Church were built. In 1903 the Grace Lutheran Church of Rummel was dedicated. In 1905 the Windber Church of the Brethren was erected. Saints Cyril and Methodius Church was formed in 1905 for the Slovaks, St. Anthony's in 1907 for the Italians, St. Mary's for the Magyars in 1912 and the Church of the Holy Child of Jesus for the English — speaking Catholics in 1921. The S. S. Peter and Paul Greek Catholic Church was organized in 1936. Other early churches included St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, The First Lutheran Church, the Windber Methodist Church, The Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Hungarian Reformed Church and the Assembly of God.

The first stadium in Windber was built in 1900 and was known as the Dewey Field. This field was improved and enlarged in 1917 and is known today as the Delaney Field. For year around recreation, Windber Recreation Hall was built in 1910. For those who enjoyed the more leisurely forms of recreation, Windber's Recreation Park was built in 1910. Nearby Camp Tuscareka provided the community with swimming facilities and, during the winter months, a nearby field was flooded to serve as a skating pond.

Windber track teams got their start back in 1901 when rival fire companies competed for cash prizes offered by leading citizens of the town.

The first basketball team in Windber was organized in 1901. Growing in strength and popularity, the Windber Independents won the National League Championship in 1907. In 1917 Windber's Big Five carried off the Somerset County Basketball Tournament championship.

Windber's first baseball team was organized in 1902, and soon won recognition in the tri-county area.

The first football team was organized in 1908. Several of Windber's early players later achieved fame on the gridirons of the nation.

While boxing was a minor attraction in Windber, several outstanding records in the ring were made by Windber boys. In 1908 the World's Featherweight Championship was lost by a Windber boy, only because of a hand injury sustained during the match.

Windber's first electric power service was established in 1897 by the Windber Electric Co. This first power plant was located at Eureka Mine 35. Up until 1920, the Windber Electric Co. had four plants serving the electrical needs of Windber. In that year a single power house was built to take the place of the older units. Sections of Windber were also served with steam heat from the same plant.

The completion of the first system of water works in 1898 insured a plentiful supply of water. The source of this water system was the old Windber Reservoir on Big Paint Creek.

As Berwind began curtailing its operation after World War II, Windber's unemployment rate began to climb and in 1950 there were approximately 4,000 miners out of work.

The need for new industries was realized and the Community Development Corp. of Windber was formed. Community Development along with the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority, succeeded in bringing diversified industry into the community. Some of the major firms providing employment in Windber today are: the Miller Concrete Block Co.; Bestform Foundations; Windber Post Office; Iron City Sash and Door; Thiele Body Co.; Windber Hospital; Berwind White Car Shop; M. Glosser & Sons, Inc.; Church of the Brethren Home; LaMonaca's Bakery; True-Form Foundation; Jefferson Avenue Shopping Center; Buchanan Lumber Supply Co.; Hiteshew Planning Mill; Eureka Department Store; and Leslie Whitaker & Son.

In 1952, the Somerset County commissioners announced approval for the construction of low-cost homes in Windber, the Stadium Terrace Projects. More trade was brought to Windber by the construction of the 6-mile Windber Bypass in 1954. After the 1954 flood brought great damage to Windber, the Flood Control & Redevelopment Authority was formed with J. Irving Whalley serving as chairman. A \$2½ million flood control and urban renewal project for the center of Windber began in 1962. The center-town creek was re-routed and Windber was made flood-free. In 1964, as a continuance of the urban renewal, a new telephone building was constructed on redeveloped land in Windber's downtown area. In 1965 Windber's new post office was constructed adjacent to the telephone building.

In 1967, the old Pennsylvania Railroad Station was renovated to house the Windber Public Library and in 1970, Windber's old post office building was turned over to the Penn's Woods Council of the Boy Scouts for their main headquarters.

The borough has plans of expanding the Jefferson Avenue Shopping Center.

In 1962, Berwind-White closed the Eureka 37 mine. This was the last of the 13 Berwind mines that were once operated in the district.

The largest mines now operating in Windber are the Jandy Coal Co., located at the Mine 40 site; Country Club Coal Co., the former Mine 35; and the Longwall Mines, Mine 36 area. The Longwall Mines plan to expand their operations in the near future.

Bethlehem Mines have moved into the Mine 36 and 42 areas. When the coal begins to roll, they plan to hire 250 employees. The construction of a cleaning plant at the Bethlehem Mine site is in the long-range planning stage.

Although the Berwind Co. no longer mines her famous "B" seam of bituminous coal in Windber, it has not forgotten its "creation". The company has donated several of her buildings to the borough. Among them are the former Berwind Office Building, now the Windber Borough Building; the former Berwind Club House, now a borough parking lot; the former Officials' House, which was sold by the borough; and the original David Shaffer Farm House, now housing the Windber Museum. In addition, several land sites formerly owned by Berwind have been donated to the Borough.

There are 24 churches in the Windber area representing all nationalities and faiths. In 1970, the United Clergy of the Windber Area was formed and each year a community worship service is held where people of all faiths gather to worship and praise God. In 1957, an Oral Roberts Crusade held at the Windber Stadium drew a crowd of 150,000 people.

The greater Windber area has a population of approximately 12,000. The outlying districts protect and govern their own areas. Windber Borough is governed by Mayor Thomas Panetti and a seven man council.

Since 1917, the Windber schools have operated as an independent district.

In the spring of 1958, ground was broken for a \$2.3 million addition to the high school. The new building was occupied for the first time as Windber Joint High School (grades 7-12) in the fall of 1959. A jointure had been formed with Paint Borough, Scalp Level Borough, Paint Township

and Windber Borough. Ogle Township joined the group in 1961 when the system officially became a merged school district known as the Windber Area School District. Today the Windber Area Jr.-Sr. High School building has a rated pupil capacity of 1220 students.

Elementary buildings in the district include East End, West End, Maple Drive and Hoffman Avenue. The Windber Catholic School Board also operates two elementary parochial schools in the district.

Over the past 71 years Windber Area High School has graduated approximately 8,700 students.

Up until Nov. 1, 1970, the Windber Hospital complex was owned by the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company. On that date the coal company released its claims on the multi-million dollar facility and the hospital became a division of the Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital of Johnstown. On July 1, 1973, after an unsuccessful effort to operate the two hospitals as one, the Windber Hospital, for the first time in her history, became a community-owned, non-profit general hospital.

The Windber Electric Co., established in 1897, still serves the Windber area. The company no longer produces its own power but purchases it from Penelec. The old power-producing plant is now owned by M. Glosser & Son. The Windber Electric Corp. is a subsidiary to Berwind-White.

In 1967 plans were pushed for a new Windber Area Joint Sanitary Authority to include Windber, Paint Borough, Scalp Level, Paint Township and parts of Richland Township. In December, 1970, the authority purchased the Richland Township Water Co. and all its equipment for \$1.6 million. The authority installed a new sewage treatment plant at Ingleside in 1971 and in 1973 received a \$50,000 grant from the State Dept. of Commerce for construction of the Paint-Ogle Twp. Water System.

The Windber Community Broadcasting Station, Windber's first, was formed by several businessmen in 1964. WWBR is its station name.

For years Windber had its own newspaper, The Windber Era. The Johnstown Tribune Publishing Co. bought out the Windber Publishing Co. and The Windber Era now appears as a supplement to the Tribune-Democrat.

The Windber Stadium, constructed in 1948 on a 22-acre site, has a seating capacity of 7,700. The most recent addition to the stadium, which is managed and supervised by the Windber Recreation Association, was a new field house in 1971.

The Windber Recreation Park, which consists of a swimming pool, picnic grounds, playgrounds and general recreation facilities, was leased to the Windber Fire Co. by Berwind-White in 1952. The facility is now handled by the Windber Area Swim Club.

In 1959 Windber built its own country club with an 18-hole golf course.

In 1967 the old Recreation Hall was closed and later demolished. In 1973 the ground was broken for a new Community Center.

The Delaney Field, now privately owned, is still the center of many youth activities. In July, 1973, a new recreational area was constructed across from the Delaney Field and is controlled by the borough. This area has several tennis courts and is used for ice skating in the winter.

Johnny Weismuller, Tarzan of the movies and Olympic swimming champion, was born in Windber and probably took his first dip in "Old Paint Creek."

Sports achievements in the "town that coal built" have helped to secure a solid place on the map for Windber. From the beginning, Windber has won enviable records in baseball, basketball, football, track and other competitive sports. Several of Windber's athletes have achieved fame on the national level. Frank Kush, a former Windber gridiron star, has been the head football coach at Arizona State University since 1957. In 1973 the Windber Area High School Football team ended with an undefeated, untied season and was named number 3 among 195 Class B public and parochial high school football teams in Pa.

Considering the remarkable achievements of clearing a spot in a mountain wilderness and developing the largest community center in Somerset County, there should be little concern for the future of Windber.

The way of life of the pioneers of the Paint Creek Valley perhaps mirrors the future of Windber far better than random speculation. It was the quality of the men and women, the inflexible will to shape their own destinies, to face unflinchingly the trials of misfortune, to share with their neighbors a bountiful harvest, that tamed the wilderness.

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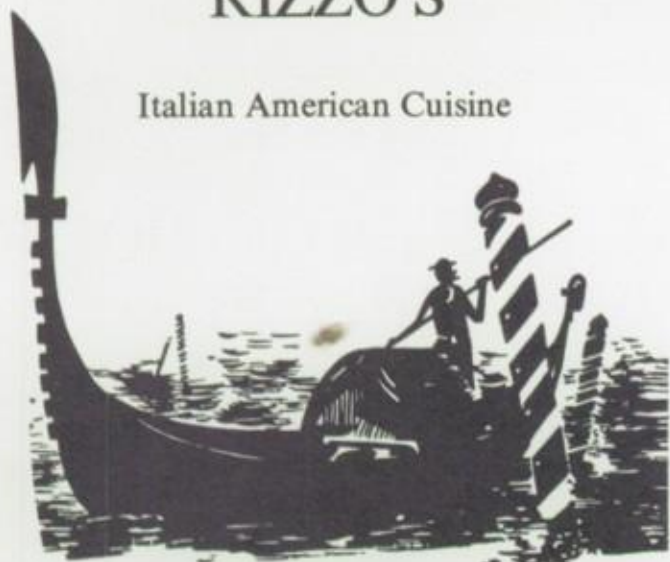
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Now that you have arrived at the end of our book, and of the school year, we are hoping that much has been gained and will be remembered. We have provided cartoons of school life twenty years ago as a means of entertainment and a chuckle. It should be interesting, however, to look at the up-to-date portions of our book a few years from now and realize how "different" we were! The main objective of our theme of nostalgia is to help the reader to realize that although clothing and general appearance may vary, sometimes drastically, from decade to decade, people themselves never really change. Similarly, throughout history we may find it remains true that:

"A man is as great as the truth he speaks,
As great as the help he gives;
As great as the destiny he seeks,
As great as the life he lives."

(True Greatness, by C.E. Flynn)

The people of Windber can be proud of their students and their community in general for the many worthwhile achievements which have been attained as the result of teamwork and mutual concern.

Now, as we close, the 1975 Stylus Editorial and Business Staffs wish to extend our sincere wishes for the best of health, luck, and good fortune to all for the future.

